

# BIG BRITISH SHIP SINKS; LOSS HEAVY

OUT 400 MEN OUT OF 700 SAVED WHEN ARMORED CRUISER NATAL SINKS IN HARBOR.

## EXPLOSION INTERNALLY

London Reports That Inside Explosion Is Cause for Worst Disaster Since Sinking of Triumph and Majestic.

London, Dec. 31.—The British armored cruiser Natal has sunk after an explosion. Official announcement to this effect was made here today.

The Natal was sunk yesterday afternoon while in harbor as the result of an internal explosion. There are about four hundred survivors.

The Natal's sinking is the most severe loss which the British navy has sustained in several years, since British naval vessels of importance have been sunk since last May, when the Triumph and Majestic were torpedoed at the Dardanelles. The Natal, although a powerful man of war, was laid down eleven years ago, and her displacement was only about one half of the latest British sea fighters.

The Natal's crew consists of 700 men and her displacement 13,600 tons. She was 480 feet long and 73 feet of beam. Her largest guns were 92 inches. Of these she carried three forward and three aft. She was armed also with four 4.5 inch guns, twenty-two 3-pounds and three torpedo tubes.

The Natal brought from Portsmouth the body of Whitlaw Reid, American ambassador to London, after his death in 1912, remaining at New York for two weeks.

Sink French Submarine.

Berlin, wireless to Saville, Dec. 31.—An official Austrian report received today from Vienna says that the French submarine Monge was sunk on Wednesday by an Austrian flotilla.

## EXTEND TIME FOR LOWERING OF RATES

Interstate Commerce Commission Grants Further Extension of Time to Improve Congestion at Scaporte.

(By Associated Press.)

Washington, Dec. 31.—Reduction in rates on anthracite from the Pennsylvania fields to Atlantic seaports were again postponed today by the interstate commerce commission. They will become effective April 1 instead of January 1. They were originally ordered for October 1 and have been twice extended. This means that the time allowed for reduction, beginning January 1, may improve congested freight conditions at the port of New York. The reductions apply also to freight shipped to Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Norfolk and Newport News.

The commission wants to give the railroads time to work out the new rate schedules they have been ordered to make.

The interstate commerce commission today declined to suspend schedules of the Pennsylvania, New York Central and other trunk lines, which provide for a reduction of from thirty to fifteen days in the allowance of time on export freight.

**Increase Not Allowed.**

Proposed increases on grain and grain products from Indiana, Illinois and other middle western states, and from certain points in Wisconsin, Iowa, Missouri and Kentucky to Atlantic ports for export, were found justified today by the interstate commerce commission. The increases ranged from half a cent to two cents a hundred pounds.

**Lumber Increases Upheld.**

Increases of 2.5 cents a hundred pounds on lumber, carloads from points in Missouri and Arkansas to Milwaukee and points immediately south, were found justified today by the interstate commerce commission.

## INDICTED MEN TO SEEK A HEARING

Ask for Preliminary Hearing Today When Arraigned on Alleged Conspiracy Charge.

(By Associated Press.) Washington, Dec. 31.—Former Representative H. Robert Fowler, Henry P. Martin and Herman Schulte, identified with labor national peace council and indicted in New York under the Sherman anti-trust law for conspiracy to restrain trade in munitions, were granted a preliminary hearing today before United States Commissioner Taylor, to make a formal reply to the indictment. Hearing was set for January 20.

Representative Frank Buchanan of Illinois, indicted on same charge, sent word to the department of justice that he would waive all questions of immunity, go to New York as quickly as possible, probably within a week, furnish legal and adopt no dilatory tactics. A sum of \$20,000 bail was set here on January 20 for each of the defendants who appeared today.

**STUMP OF AN ARM IS PLACED ON ENGLISH SOLDIER'S SHOULDER**

(By Associated Press.) London, Dec. 31.—A new arm stump just been grafted upon the body of a British officer, so that both arms of an Englishman back recently with a group of exchanged prisoners from Germany. His arms were amputated so close to the shoulder as to leave no stump.

One of the most brilliant of London's surgeons has now built out a new stump to which an artificial arm may be attached. He did this by taking out a piece of bone from the patient's leg and cutting a flap of skin from the body. Muscles were attached to the stump, so that the stump can be guided.



Water boxes on Turkish desert placed by Germans to aid Ottoman allies; British and Greek transports passing each other on Salonic road.

The far-sighted Germans have placed water boxes at intervals on the Turkish desert in Asia in order that their Ottoman allies may not suffer in making the great march on Egypt. Upper photo shows a great array of boxes at one of the water stations. Lower photo presents a curious contrast between the British and Greek transports. British Tommies look on with interest at the small two-wheeled carts used by the Greeks which the former pass on the highway near Salonic.

## GREAT EXCITEMENT BEFORE THE FALL OF MONASTIR CITY

Last Days of City Before Capture Wildly Thrilling—People Feared Massacre From Invaders.

(Special to the Gazette.)

Salonica, Greece, Dec. 31.—The last days at Monastir, before its fall, were indescribably exciting. Monastir is really Bulgarian. Tales of massacre were in the air. While the Bulgarian guns boomed within earshot of the town rumors of plans for a general attack by the Bulgarians of the few remaining Serbian hills held off the air. The few remaining Serbian civilians were going to massacre the Bulgarians. The Serbian soldiers were going to loot the town. Among the Bulgarians were hundreds of Bulgarian soldiers, disguised as civilians, who at the last moment would moblize in the town and ravage it. All these rumors found believers.

Nish, where the German-Austrian army entered Serbia, decorated with flags of the allies, believing the French and British would come dashing in on trains and stop the German tide. But the days went by and the flags were stained by the rains and became as limp and lifeless as the hopes of Nish for rescue. Nish finally fell to the Germans, and the Bulgars with the bedraggled flags still flying. The Serbian folk at Uskub did the same. Uskub fell with Nish.

Monastir had no such feeling. In Monastir, Bulgarian until three years ago, were plenty of folk who would hang German, Austrian and Bulgarian flags except for the presence of a few Serbian soldiers who held Monastir with an iron hand. Through the nights and days when the Bulgarians marched the streets in patrols of fours, Serbian civilian volunteers stood on all important street corners with rifles. Bulgarians found with firearms were considered spies or traitors and shot. The few Serbians in the town were lords of authority as long as their little army of two regiments held Balikova Pass, forty miles north of Monastir.

**Armed With Shovels.**

On Friday, Nov. 12, we saw a strange procession pass through the streets. It was a little regiment of Serbian farmers with shovels. In their queer fur coats, woolen stockings and odd hats, they marched most of the night. Their handles, diamond-shaped shovels took the places of bayonets. The long ragged line marched out of the town. Women and girls ran alongside, carrying baskets of food. A few miles out they stopped and began to dig trenches under the direction of Serbian officers.

This was the first sign that Monastir was in danger. To the north the little Serbian army was giving way against terrible odds. Sometime soon they would come falling back through the mountain passes and over the farms and hills to these trenches the farmers were digging and here make their last stand. The men with the shovels told Monastir the whole story.

That night in Monastir the guard doubled. Civilians were ordered indoors. The rumble of hundreds of extra carts, bring provisions from the town, filled the night.

Saturday afternoon there was a noise like that of distant thunder. Gun! The faces on the streets told no stories; but you passed Monastirians who listened as to sweet music; you passed Serbians who listened with fear in their hearts.

There were no communiques. Only rumors said Sunday was a bad day. The sound of gun was nearer. In the late afternoon wagons began carrying packages from the Russian, Italian and French consulates to the station. This was the story being told of what was happening north of the city. At five I went with a correspondent to army headquarters. We were received by Col. Niketich. He entered the room and shook our hands.

**Done Their Bits.**

"What about our going to the front?" we asked him.

"Gentlemen," he said, "the situation is very grave. We have done our best but we're falling back. Only two regiments are left. They can hold Balikova Pass until tonight. They will fall back and hold Perlepe two days, then fall back toward Monastir."

Gentlemen, we are ready to evacuate. We were received by Col. Niketich. He stood straight and proud. "It's war," he said simply, "and the Serbians have

done the best they could." Then Col. Niketich put the censor's mark on our dispatches and as we started to say goodbye, said:

"But gentlemen, what about yourselves? How will you leave town?"

We said we had hoped to go toward Perlepe.

"Don't do that," said the colonel. "You would certainly be caught by Bulgarian comitadjis. Let me warn you not to go on the roads outside the town. We said good-bye to him as he was going to see him again.

He said good-bye in the same spirit.

In this rush of war you catch a glimpse of a fine man now and then, learn to know him and to like him, and then he is gone.

MODERN SOLDIERS CAMP AMID RUINS OF ETERNAL CITY

Where Once the Great Romans Trod in Their Glory, Modern Military Glory Now Appears.

(By Associated Press.)

Rome, Dec. 31.—There are strange and suggestive contrasts here in the Eternal City during these war days, with the soldiers of today marching and camping among the monuments and ruins of the soldiers of the past. Today a regiment of Italian infantry came from the Appian Way, passed the Palatine hill with the gaunt and sordid ruins of the palaces of the Caesars, and swing in a long circle around the ruins of Constantine, passed the Colosseum and the Forum, and then moved on along the Tiber to the crumbling ruin of that bridge where Horatius held back the Taurian army.

These modern soldiers marched smotly, and paid no attention to the venerable monuments of military glory all around them. It was merely one of many detachments moving from the suburbs to the barracks near Fasces. They were sturdy young peasant soldiers, tall dark faces and eyes.

Their uniforms were blueish gray, loose and ill-fitting with square cap and low-falling visor. They carried their guns irregularly at shoulder-arms.

Around these old monuments, of Roman soldiers may be seen marching an hour of the day, and the sculptured reliefs and inscriptions seem to show the events of today, when the Colosseum, for instance, soldiers have been marching for the past two thousand years. The Arch of Constantine commemorates Constantine's great victory over Maxentius, and the founding of Constantinople, to which Constantine gave his name—Constantinople, which is a center of warfare nearly two thousand years ago as it is today. Near the arch of Trajan marks the capture of Jerusalem. One of the reliefs of the Tiberi arch shows a tremendous battle with the Dacians. The soldiers who keep passing today the remains of the arch bound up with the events of today, when the Colosseum, for instance, soldiers have been marching for the past two thousand years.

A favorite place of resort for the officers and soldiers, which is due to the Arch of Constantine, is piazza Venezia in the heart of Rome, with a view of the nearby column of Trajan. The column looks as solid today as when erected eighteen hundred years ago in honor of Emperor Trajan. If the soldiers took the trouble to examine the sculptured reliefs, which range from top to bottom, they would find almost a counterpart of the battles going on today in the Balkans, as these reliefs represent the wars with the German tribes along the Danube—battles on the very ground where the Germans, Serbs and Bulgarians have just been fighting. One relief represents a thirsty army getting relief from a providential rain storm.

The chief encampment of Italian troops is in the suburb west of Rome on the broad plain of Monti Mario, named after the saint who founded it. There are 4,000 to 6,000 soldiers in this encampment, and they are training over the same ground that Marcus and his legions marched. It was through Monti Mario, also, that all the great invasions of Rome occurred, with the final capture and sacking of the city and the fall of the Roman empire.

These same soldiers of today are maneuvering over the same ground that witnessed those decisive events of the world's history.

Crossing the Tiber one sees soldiers on guard along the upper walls of the great castle of St. Angelo. This so-called castle is in fact the tomb of the soldier Emperor Hadrian, and commemorates his achievements. It was used as a military barracks at one time, but now new barracks have been

erected on the same site.

Minneapolis, Dec. 31.—General Liao Chün, commanding the Chinese government troops in the province of Kiang-Si, has declared his independence of Yuan Shih-Kai, prospective emperor. He was today received by Tung King Chung, former revolutionary headquarter at Shanghai, China, by Tung King Chung, former member of the Chinese senate and president of the Chinese republic association.

REVOLUTION IN CHINA IS NOW A POSSIBILITY

Provincial Head of Government Troops Declares Independence of New Emperor.

(By Associated Press.)

San Francisco, Dec. 31.—General Liao Chün, commanding the Chinese government troops in the province of Kiang-Si, has declared his independence of Yuan Shih-Kai, prospective emperor. He was today received by Tung King Chung, former revolutionary headquarter at Shanghai, China, by Tung King Chung, former member of the Chinese senate and president of the Chinese republic association.

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## HAVE RUSS MADE PACT WITH ALLY?

REPORTED THAT ROUMANIA WILL JOIN THE NORTHERN SLAVS IN DRIVE INTO TRANSALVIA.

## BATTLE IS IMMINENT

Renewed Activity Shown in Balkans—Greece Satisfied With French Reply to Landing Troops on Island Near Coast.

(By Associated Press.)

Berlin, wireless to Sayville, Dec. 31.—A report that British troops have been landed on the Greek coast near Kavala, was given out today by the Overseas News Agency, which says its information was obtained from the Secolo di Mola.

Kavala is on the northern coast of the Aegean sea, near the Bulgarian border. It is about thirty miles east of Orfano, at which point it was reported from London last night, the British have landed troops sent from Saloniki. The intent of these operations presumably is to checkmate any attempt to advance on Saloniki across the Bulgarian border.

Slavs Maintain Silence.

London, Dec. 31.—While Vienna reports that the battles in Galicia are increasing in extent and violence, Russia maintains a mysterious reticence concerning her military operations there. It seems certain, however, that these are extremely important, even perhaps the full significance of which is not yet officially disclosed, are occurring at the only point where Russian armies can bring any pressure to bear on the Balkan world.

During the last few weeks two things became clear. England declared that she will not take Belgium into the war unless Germany does, or that Austria had been punished virtually, only one phase of the incident remains to be cleaned up.

That would be the payment of indemnity for American lives lost for which Austria has expressed a willingness to make preparations. Later, however, there may be full exchanges

with regard to Belgium.

The other wants to keep Belgium.

Both sides await with equal confidence and determination this contest. Whether it will be fought or avoided, no one knows. Events will decide the fate of Belgium depends upon the outcome. If the war is a draw, Belgium's future will depend upon the peace terms.

Peace today depends upon the solution of the Belgian question. Until Belgium's future is determined, these statements have been made so often that the press has asked the censor to pass this article to tell the outside world what everyone here talks about.

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## A Happy New Year

Accept our wish sincere  
For all the bright New Year  
May every joy be with you.

**D.J. LUBY & CO.**

## HOWARD'S

We take pleasure  
in wishing you  
and yours

A Happy and  
Prosperous  
New Year

## Piano Owners:

Phone me your player piano troubles and be happy. I will tune, repair or rebuild your pianos at reasonable rates. All work guaranteed. Bell phone 1080. Rock Co., White 912.

**Geo. T. Packard**

Piano Tuner and Player Regulator.  
Janesville, Wis.

Recommended by all music dealers  
and leading music houses.



DR. W. A. MUNN  
President Janesville Fair.

Packers that campaign through the middle west during the racing season of August and September. While a bit early for agricultural exhibits, however, permits the stock exhibitors to bring in their fine animals and the display in these departments in Nineteen Fifteen were the finest shown at any fair in Wisconsin during the year.

Nowhere the grounds idle during the remainder of the year. The baseball diamond, permits of some of the fastest ball playing in Southern Wisconsin and during the football period there is ample room for a gridiron on the level in field. The various athletic activities of the city find plenty of space for their contests and frequent automobile and motorcycle meets as well as matinee harness contests make the park a lively place most of the summer months.

Then there are also large strings of horses that are housed there all year round. Others that come early in the spring to train and horsemen are loud in their praise of the accommodations and management of the association which speaks well for the officers who devote so much of their personal time to make it a success.

At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Park Association held in November the following gentlemen were elected for one year terms: Dr. Wayne Munn, Edward H. Parker, Harry O. Nowlan, Frank P. Croak, Charles S. Putnam, W. N. Moore and John Soulman. These gentlemen met and elected the following officers and the president names the committee chairmanships as follows:

Dr. W. A. Munn..... Vice President

Edward H. Parker..... Secretary

Frank P. Croak..... Treasurer

Chas. S. Putnam..... Sup't of Speed and Track Manager

COMMITTEE MEMBERS.

Harry O. Nowlan, W. N. Moore,

Frank P. Croak, John Soulman

Harry O. Nowlan, John Soulman

GROUNDS AND BUILDINGS.

Frank P. Croak, C. S. Putnam,

W. A. Munn, Frank P. Croak

PROTECTION.

John Soulman, E. H. Parker

TRANSPORTATION.

Edward H. Parker, Charles S.

Putnam, Frank P. Croak

FIVE DOLLARS MORE NOW  
FOR RAIL MILEAGE BOOKS;  
PASSENGER RATES BOOST

The increased passenger rates, sanctioned by the Interstate commerce commission on all interstate traffic in Wisconsin, will not go into effect on the Chicago & Northwestern for at least thirty days. Notice of such increases has to be filed in the home offices of the Northwestern thirty days previous to the time they go into effect.

The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul road will put the new rates into effect as soon as the notices are received here.

The roads have put the new rate on 2,000 miles mileage books into effect. These books now cost \$4, where they have cost \$40 in the past.

We also buy all kinds of Raw Hides and Furs.

**THE COHEN BROS.**

Bell Phone 1309. 202 Park St.  
Rock Co. phone 902 black.



AND HE DID.



WINDMILLS AND PUMPS.

We are agents for the Waupun Gearless Windmill and carry repairs for windmills and pumps. Pump jacks in stock. Gasoline engine repairs. Quick automobile service.

**BRUMMOND BROS.**

Milton Junction Wis.

Morgan House Barn

Phone 1422 Milton Junction.

Successors to Fred Green.

## PARK ASSOCIATION HAS FINE RECORD THROUGHOUT STATE

COUNTY HAS REASON TO BE PROUD OF THE ORGANIZATION.

## FAIRS ARE SUCCESSFUL

Horsemen from all parts of the try Bring Fine Horses, Cattle Exhibit Finest Held in Wisconsin.

The Janesville Park Association has reason to be proud of the record made by the Janesville Fair held last August and the prospects for a successful fair during the coming year, nineteen sixteen. With ample grounds, a mile and a half mile track, considered the fastest in the middle west. A spacious and well constructed grand stand, stalls for cattle, swine and sheep, horse barns, display halls, fine roadways and excellent display space are all to be found within the enclosure.

The date set for the Nineteen Sixteen fair is August 8th to 11th, inclusive. This is about the same period as usually held and gives Janesville the first opportunity at the large stables of fine trotters and

## RED WING CONQUERS LAKOTAS BY DOUBLE SCORE LAST NIGHT

Janesville Five Meet First Defeat by a Score of 40 to 26 in Rough Game at Red Wing.

By a score of forty to twenty, the Janesville Cardinals avenged their first defeat of the season against the Red Wing, Minnesota team at Red Wing last night, after having beaten the Red Wing aggregation Wednesday night by a single point, 27 to 26. In three straight games played in Minnesota the Lakotas have won two contests and play Rochester again Saturday night. It is thought the Lakotas will play at Lake City tonight, but this fact is not certain. The game with the St. Paul clubs evidently was cancelled for the Rochester contest, whom the Lakotas beat 32 to 27. Dispatches from Red Wing this morning state that the officiating of the contest was most unsatisfactory to the Cardinals. The Lakotas played their best basketball but the grind of the three hard games in three nights told on their strength. The Lakotas evidently went up against some rough playing for the Red Wing, manager of the five wins. "If you think our games in Janesville are rough, come up in this country and nothing but brass knuckles and the strangle hold is barred."

In last night's game Edler and Atwood scored three goals, Dalton, one, Hemming, one and Korst two. The Lakotas expect to arrive home on Sunday night or Monday morning.

### PERSONAL MENTION.

Miss Sylvia Cannon left this morning for week-end visit with friends in Rockford and neighborhood.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Thorp of Milton Junction will be New Year's guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Johnson.

Professor A. E. Whitford of Milton college is a Janesville visitor today. W. F. Holt of Milwaukee is a business caller in town.

Fred Borden and party of friends from Milton will enjoy a New Year's eve dinner in Janesville. Covers will be laid for seven.

C. V. Gwin of Footville spent Thursday in this city.

Roy Carter and Rush Berg will furnish the music for a private dance to be given in Milton Junction this evening.

Father James McGinnity of Milton is a Janesville visitor today.

Misses Louise Warren and Dr. Ben Warren of Milwaukee are in the city.

John Aeschelman of the Ludlow Hotel, Monroe, Wis., was a visitor in town yesterday.

Honorable John N. Whitehead of Garfield avenue will entertain all the boys that are home from school spending their vacation on New Year's day at his home from two until five o'clock in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mungleton will entertain a party of twenty this evening at dinner at the Hotel Myers.

Mrs. Allen Lovejoy Jr. of Prospect avenue entertained at a one o'clock luncheon today. The ladies were invited to meet Mrs. Fernanda Cumber of Chicago who is spending the holidays in Janesville.

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Pyper who have been guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Green of South Main street left today for Leaf River, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Pyper will visit Mr. Pyper's mother before returning to their home in Winona.

F. C. Deidrick of Milwaukee is spending the day in this city.

Mrs. F. Lewis and daughter, Theo, and son, Lloyd, of Albany, were the guests of Janesville friends on Thursday.

William Brockhaus and family of South Main street have gone to Milwaukee to spend New Years with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Pond of Racine, Wis., will be the New Year's guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Johnson of Milwaukee avenue.

Miss Claire Boyd of Elmhurst, Ill., who is a Kenmer Hall schoolmate of Miss Miriam Allen, will be her guest New Year's.

Miss Katherine Jeffris of St. Lawrence avenue gave a luncheon at one o'clock today. The affair was given in honor of Miss Sara Alice Garbutt of 1440 Terrace street. In the afternoon Auction bidding was played.

Buntington Lee Gordon of Washington, D. C., is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Soverini of North Washington street.

T. S. Johnson of East street went to Milwaukee today to join Mrs. Stinson who has been spending the week there with friends. They will return after New Years.

Miss Ruth Soulman of South Main street will entertain a party of sixteen this evening to watch the old year out at the dinner dance at the Hotel Myers.

Henry Schott of Clinton Iowas is visiting in this city at the home of August Schott.

The Sun Flower club gave an informal dance on Wednesday evening at the East Side Odd Fellows Hall.

Harry Negele returned to his home in Minneapolis after a visit in town with his mother, Mrs. William Meier, of Chatham street.

Elbert Katzmark of Rayne street is confined to his home with illness.

Miss Viola Wood of Delavan is visiting her sister, Mrs. Walter Martin on South main street.

Mrs. William Schwartz of Texas is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Katzmark of Racine street.

William Eisler and Walter Zerbil have returned from a visit in Leyden with friends.

W. W. Owen of Watertown, Wis., spent Thursday in town on business.

Vernon Neaville of Hanover spent Wednesday on business in Janesville.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Connor have returned from a short visit in Chicago.

C. A. Specht and son of New London, Wis., are in Janesville. They will take home a new auto bus purchased in this city.

C. W. Moore of Evansville was a business caller in town on Thursday.

W. Bradford of Prairie du Chien, is in the city. He came to purchase a new auto bus, made in Janesville.

Fred Van Velzer of Delavan was a business caller in this city on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Q. Timmons have returned from Menasha, after spending a week with their daughter, Mrs. B. Plowright.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Davey and son, Theodore, spent the day, yesterday, in Chicago with friends.

Andrew McIntosh of Edgerton was a business caller in this city on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Conn McDonald have returned from Detroit, Michigan, where they were the guests of relatives over the Christmas holiday.

John Hield was the guest of Beloit friends for few days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Shattuck and children of Minneapolis have returned home after a visit of several days with Mr. Shattuck's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Shattuck of East street.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jackson street will entertain a few young people for their son Karl at the dinner dance at the Hotel Myers this evening.

Abraham Barrage of Dekorra, Ill., is visiting the daughter, Mrs. E. A. Hall

## TEN CENT ADVANCE ON A SLOW MARKET

Hogs Reach Seven Dollar Mark in Today's Trading—Cattle Demand, Active.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chicago, Dec. 31.—There was a slow demand for hogs this morning but prices opened at an advance of ten cents, bringing the top up to seven dollars, the highest point in six weeks. But sales were from \$8.75 to \$8.85. Quality was better and receipts were 20,000. Cattle trade was brisk with prices a shade higher. Quotations follow:

Chicago—Receipts, 1,000; market strong; native beef steers, 6.10c; 9.75c; western steers, 6.20@8.10; cows and heifers, 2.30@8.40; calves, 7.00c@10.50.

Hogs—Receipts, 20,000; market slow to 10 cents above yesterday's average; light 6.35@6.85; mixed, 6.40@6.55; heavy, 6.45@7.00; rough, 6.45@6.55; pigs, 5.50@6.45; bulk of sales, 6.60@6.85.

Sheep—Receipts, 3,000; market firm; wethers, 6.40@7.00; lambs, native, 7.25@7.65.

Butter—Lower; creamery, 22%@22.

Eggs—Higher; receipts 2938; cases at mark, cases included, 22@27.

Ordinary flocks 26@27%; flocks 27@27.

Potatoes—Unchanged; receipts, 22 cars.

Poultry—Alive, higher; turkeys, 16; fowls 14; spring 18@.

Wheat—No. red \$1.28@1.29; No. 3 red, \$1.24@1.24%; No. 2 hard, nominal; No. 3 hard \$1.21@1.23.

Corn—No. 1, 1.28@1.29; No. 2, 1.20@1.21; No. 3, 1.16@1.17.

July—Opening \$1.28; high \$1.25@1.26; closing \$1.25@1.26.

Corn—Dec.: Opening 74%; high 75%; low 71%; closing 71%.

May—Opening 77%; high 78; low 76@77.

Oats—Dec.: Opening 44%; high 44%; low 43%; closing 43%; May—Opening 44%; high 45%; low 43%; closing 47%.

Thursday's Markets.

Chicago, Dec. 31.—Another upturn in hog values point since Nov. 13 and 54c above a week ago. Best hams sold at \$6.30.

Outside buyers purchased 15,000 hams, including 3,000 to Canadians. Those animals are shipped dressed as "Dublins," minus the heads and feet.

Competition from packers was live notwithstanding the fact that the Armour houses were



PETEY DINK—WHAT A ROLLICKING PLACE FOR A NEW YEAR'S EVE WAS McPRUNE'S!

## SPORTS AND GAMES DEMAND ATTENTION OF MANY CITIZENS

DEVOTEES OF BOTH INDOOR AND  
OUTDOOR RECREATIONAL ACTIVITIES SHOW INCREASE.

### YEAR'S RECORD GOOD

Cardinals Make Great Showing at  
Baseball—Lakota Win Basketball  
Championship—Tennis and  
Bowling Popular.

Nineteen fifteen marked a decided improvement in athletics—in many branches of the sport in Janesville. In baseball the champion Cardinals carried off stellar honors, while the Lakota Cardinals left their impression in basket ball with the title of state champions safely recorded. The high school missed having a competing basket ball five at the state championship meet by the loss of one but a point, and while their colors droned in the dust in football it was swing to a continuation of unfortunate circumstances that will doubtless be remedied before another season.

Bowling has advanced with wonderful strides and interest in tennis has been at a fever heat by the installation of many courts on the public playgrounds and the Y. M. C. A. tournaments. It is a safe estimate that young men and women have taken part in athletics during the past year than ever before in the history of the city. Not only is this true of Janesville but of the county as a whole, and almost every cross roads and country store corner has their baseball teams, rattling good ball being played.

#### THE PLAYGROUNDS.

One of the most important and essential features of the activities of the community has been the playgrounds. They were originally private contributions and later supported by the direction of the city. The equipment, though simple, is adequate for the immediate needs, and under the instruction of capable young men the children of the city have been taught how to play, what to play, and when to play. The installation of tennis courts added materially to the enjoyment of the older as well as younger citizens. All sorts of games and sports were indulged in—volleyballs, ladders, swinging rings and sand boxes for the younger children; hand ball, volley ball and basket ball for those more mature; girls and boys indulging in the healthful exercises.

Racing, jumping and all sorts of contests were indulged in at the inter-school games, and finally at the grand final athletic contest which marked the close of the season. Baseball teams from the various playgrounds played many exciting contests, and even the girls had teams in indoor ball that showed their prowess in athletics sometimes to the detriment of their male opponents.

Swimming under the supervision of the instructors, long hikes and picnics at parks also proved diverting attractions, all of which tended to develop the youth of the city into sturdy boys and girls. Astounding records were made by some of the young competitors in the various contests, and the interest displayed in this younger generation had its effect upon the sports of the city in general.

Perhaps it is not boasting too much to say that the playground activities showed greater development than those of any other city in the state where similar institutions are in vogue, and Director Cox and his corps of assistants are to be warmly

congratulated upon the result of their labors.

#### BASEBALL.

In baseball the city experienced one of the most successful seasons in years. Until the past season crowds of only two and three thousand were present at the games. In the summer when the Janesville Cardinals, the city's prize nine, were "going good," an attendance of two and three thousand was an uncommon record for the games. The Cardinals began the season against teams from the immediate neighborhood. Then they branched out, obtaining better players, until they were meeting the fastest nines in the middle west in semi-professional baseball. The most notable games that were played during the season were with the Beloit Fairbanks-Morse team. In a schedule of five games the Cardinals were awarded with victory in three of the highly contested combats and combat was won.

The feature battles were played at Beloit when the series stood one game apiece for the rival nines. Equipped with the best nine that has worn a Janesville uniform since the days of the unbeatable Mutuals, away back in the days of barehanded baseball, the Cardinals have won.

After two of the most exciting duels in the last twenty-five years the Cardinals won both contests. "Bob" Fuchs, the Cardinal pitcher, held the "Fairies" to a lone run in the first game and won 3 to 1; and "Red" Ormsby had an easy time

beating Beloit in the second game.

At least six thousand people witnessed these two games. The grand old diamond nine suffered a decided stump, however, when poor management allowed the "Fairies" to romp off with the fifth game, which was not decided one, before the largest crowd that ever witnessed a ball game in Janesville.

Respect must be paid to the Janesville Red Sox nine who have just come to the championship of the state in their division. The Sox was composed of players ranging between the ages of 14 and 18 years and won eighteen straight games. Their only defeat was sustained in their last engagement and was excusable under the circumstances.

The youthful Red Sox is an extraordinary good team as youngster's titles go, and many of its players will be heard from within the next three or four years.

Besides these two stellar teams there were any number of organized nine playing scheduled games throughout the county, and it is an accepted fact that baseball was

played by more boys in Janesville than in any previous year.

Every year lots pasture, cross-patch, became available for young Janesville and better kids players will not be found anywhere.

#### BASKET BALL CHAMPS.

In basket ball the Lakota Cardinals won the state title in their class and

beat Beloit in the second game at the Appleton tournament.

#### AT THE HIGH SCHOOL.

The high school came within one point of repeating its straight record for five years of contesting for the state title at the Lawrence college tourney. Faculty restrictions hampered the school team in the first of the season due to the "dry" and "wet" regulations laid down on the schedule.

They did not compete in the Beloit college tournament, but won the tourney held at Milton college, obtaining a prize cup for their victory.

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## The Janesville Gazette

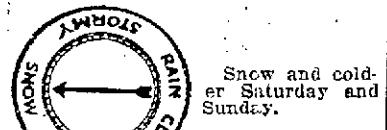
New Bldg. 200-201 E. Milwaukee St.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JANESEVILLE,  
WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENING.

Members of Associated Press  
Member of Audit Bureau of Circulations  
Member of Wisconsin Daily League.

### WEATHER FORECAST.



Snow and cold  
Saturday and  
Sunday.

### On the Spur of the Moment

ROY K. MOULTON

#### The Usual Way.

There were two daughters in the house. That one was quite symbolic. For Ruth was quiet as a mouse. While Gladys loved to talk. The lively daughter settled down And married Parson Horus; The mouse-like maiden woke the town By going in the chorus.

**Never Happened to Us.**  
Last Christmas at a Massachusetts man who could not make up his mind what to buy his wife for a Christmas present gave her a check for a sum. She mislaid the check and did not have the nerve to tell him about it. She found it the other day, but when she took it to the bank, she found that her husband had changed his business over to the other bank. When she presented the check at the other bank the cashier wouldn't pay because it was not drawn on that bank. The woman went home, had a good cry and tore up the check.

**Let It Drop.**  
This is a queer world. The man who is the most enthusiastic worker in a movement to raise \$100,000 to bring "Billy" Sunday to town to abuse people is the same lad who gets mad when he is asked to contribute a dollar toward the support of the home church in which he was christened and married.—Cincinnati Enquirer!

Perhaps that's the reason. Don't pursue the subject any further.

**Candid Expression on Fopdoodles.**  
In these days you can't make a man out of a monkey, and neither can you make a respectable member of society out of a brainless idiot who makes gaudy showy clothes for every woman who passes. Feeble minded degenerates should be in asylums for imbeciles, where they belong.—Pocahontas (Ark.) Star-Herald.

**The Only Time.**  
You remember Noah had to work a long time on that ark. It was up hill business, too, to go to toiling day after day in the hot sun, building a boat way up on dry land while the local avil and hummer club sat around telling him what a fool he was to expect a big rain in a country that was too dry to grow alfalfa. But he kept at it, finally the flood came and every mother's son of the croakers was drowned. This is the only instance we know of in either sacred or profane history where a bunch of knockers got exactly what was coming to them.

Rabbit's Foot Did Not Bring Luck.  
One woe did closely on another: treat for Clark Morris of Big Rock. He was returning from the hog country, where he had been hunting, and was riding along with some companions on the train. When his luck went against him he arose and reached above his head to cut off a rabbit's foot from a bunch of bunnies hanging from the rack when his knife slipped and descended into Mr. Morris' nose. On his arrival in Oshkosh, who used some nice fluffy cotton. When friends called in the evening to offer sympathy, cigarettes were passed and at the time of the knife was lighting his, the cotton became ignited from the match and there was a lively skirmish before the fire could be snatched from his face. This was one case where the luck attaching to a rabbit's foot was lacking.—Portland Review.

**Prophecy of a Republican Editor.**  
Bryan will play the Rockwell game next year. And for the same reason. There wouldn't have been any President Taft except for Ted. There wouldn't have been any President Wilson except for Bill. They will give and both will take away. "Blessed be the names of Ted and Bill."—Salem (Ark.) Sun.

**Alas, How True.**  
They let the butcher stop their meat; They made the landlord wait; The tailor called too late. They let the gas bill go unpaid; They kept the wages of their maid; They kept the wages of their maid; The baker for them hunted; They bought their winter's coal on trust; Bills came from near and far. It used up all their income just To run their motor car!

**The Daily Novelette**

A Mean Trick.  
He told his once.

He looked around:  
Then told his mother's name.  
He could not find  
Her anywhere.

Was really quite a shame.  
(Synopsis of preceding chapters:

Little Peewee Pepperpot always took his father's dinner to him on weekdays.

On Tuesdays there has always an extra bean or two put in the Turkfishing stew by his mother, for having already gotten over blue Monday without getting into a red rage and committing suicide switching the baby, she felt almost in a good humor. Therefore, the extra beans. One day, Peewee was swinging the dinner kettle along on the end of his Charlie Chaplin cane when he stopped to watch a workman taking out a grate in the sidewalk.

"That's the hole my brother dropped a quarter down," remarked Peewee.

The workman showed a great interest.

"Well, my boy, you'd better scoop along with that dinner before it gets cold," advised the man, in seeming indifference.

"I'm afraid I'll be late again."

"One hour later, Peewee returned. The man was still cleaning the dirt and salvaging it, carefully from under the grate.

"Are you sure this is the grate brother lost the quarter down?" asked the workman, carelessly.

"Sure I am," replied Peewee, "cause I seen him fish it out."

(Nearing the end.)

I am in favor of all improvements

l owing sentiment from the Christian Herald is worth adopting for the new year:

Live a little, love a little, as you pass along;

Cheer the hopeless and the weary with a friendly word, a song;

Smile the more when clouds are lying low upon the misted hills;

Sooth the souls all sadly sighing; love will heal a whole world's ills.

Live a little, love a little, laugh at fancied pain;

Close your eyes and dream of flowers, sweet and fragrant after rain;

Ease the load of burdened shoulders, do the very best you can;

Sure, 'tis love that breaks the boulders, love of God, and love of man.

### OPEN LETTERS ARE RECEIVED REGARDS THE COUNTY AGENT

Three Different Views of Whether Rock County Should Have an Agricultural Agent.

Arguments equally convincing have been advanced in the "open letter" opportunities discussing the advisability of having Rock county procure an agent as an aid to the agricultural interest. Farmers have taken an active interest in the proposition and are advancing their opinions on the subject freely.

Letters have been received from men in other counties where a county agent is employed, relating to their experiences. The first letter from William M. Neely, of Seward, Illinois, speaks of the huge success of the Rock county farmer advisor, stating that the farmers are able to perform their own services, having done so with success previously.

W. J. Dedameter writes of the experience at Pecatonica, Illinois, in starting with the work, indicating what trouble is being experienced. The letters are as follows:

**Letter From Seward.**

In your efforts to organize an agricultural advisor for your county, allow me to say that one of the worst elements of opposition which we found was that of self-efficiency. Some of our best grain farmers would ask, "What do I want of an expert to tell me how to farm?" These were men who had been "A-No. 1" grain farmers all their lives. Of course we had to "show them" as best we could that farming alone would ruin any farm in time.

The subject of a farm advisor was first taken up by the chamber of commerce of the city of Rockford, and a few of the most influential farmers and business men in the community, the chamber of commerce taking an active part in getting the wheels to roll. Just here we met another halt, for some of our farmer men thought they saw "niggers on the fence," for what could any Rockford boy see in a movement of this sort? It was evident that Rockford (or some of her best men) is trying to "put one over on us." Now, by drawing up subscription papers to be passed by one or more of the most successful farmers in each township, the length of time was made for one year only. When it was later seen that this would be too short a time for a tryout, the first subscription papers were called in and new ones sent out for a three year trial.

Some of the townships had raised their quota on the first plan, and when we asked the solicitors to go out after three years' dues, there was a serious halt, with some little reason for it on the side of the hatters. The three year plan was like this: A fee of one cent per acre for all farms of 100 acres or over, and one dollar fee for all members owning less than 100 acres, this to help get the members more interested, as the fee is either to be paid annually or a very nominal one.

This movement is like all new ones in that some few have to shoulder the load for a while, and I want to say right here, that Rock county has had a half a taste of the starting struggle.

What will come when the men who are boasting most with stand, muscle, brain and money, will stand from under in a measure at least? Then what next? The only logical conclusion in my mind is, that if farm improvement is a good thing for everybody who uses or consumes that which is paid for on the farm, then every taxpayer in the county should help pay for the improvement. Illinois has a law giving the county board the right to vote any amount of \$5,000 or less for county work. Winnebago county's board of supervisors generally gives us for 1916 \$2,000. They ought to give us the whole \$5,000. They ought to give us the whole \$5,000.

**Do Not See Aids.**  
The average farmer has not seen what benefits one section of the county may be of the same benefit to another or all parts, including towns, villages and cities. This being so in a majority, we might say on account of the way he has been educated, or influenced by his surroundings; now a man is not to be blamed for the things that influence him unconsciously. A farmer is apt to settle down on his little kingdom (the farm) and tuck his cloak of self-efficiency about him, and bid defiance to all the world outside of his line fences, and when his sons grow to be men, they follow his dad's footsteps.

I have been a stenographer for six years and I consider it as much of a profession as nursing or teaching, and many girls who engage in office work are earnest young women, of high ideals and a sense of honor barring the young stenographer who stands in front of a church and tells her employer's affairs.

I know the girl there referred to. She could hardly be called a stenographer. Her duties are to make out monthly payrolls, answer the telephone, show visitors through, act as hostess in the matron's absence, and still keeps her, and she keeps on talking.

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</div

I AM HAVING GOOD SUCCESS  
STRAIGHTENING ILL-SHAPED TEETH.

Now would be a good time to start having that child's ugly looking tooth straightened and brought into lines of beauty and harmony.

Come in and talk it over.

DR. F. T. RICHARDS  
Dentist.  
(Over Rehberg's.)  
All work fully guaranteed.

## We Take This Opportunity

of thanking very sincerely our customers and friends, all of whom have helped so materially in making the year 1915 the best and most prosperous in our history.

## The First National Bank

Established 1855.

J. G. Rexford, President.  
A. P. Lovejoy, Vice-president.  
H. S. Haggart, Cashier.  
Wm. McCue, Asst. Cashier.



## The Bank of the People

The Officers, Directors and Employees of This Bank

Thank the people of Janesville for their liberal patronage during the year just passed and wish you all a VERY HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS YEAR IN 1916.

## Merchants & Savings BANK

The Oldest Savings Bank in Rock Co.

### Musical Lectures

Louise Rood Lutes will give a series of six lecture recitals, under the management of Miss Della Sehr, in Library Hall, on Saturday mornings at ten o'clock, beginning January 8th and continuing for six successive weeks. The subjects will embrace the Evolution of the Piano, a brief resume of the history of music, hints on interpretive history, with one morning devoted to opera.

There will be about sixty illustrations at the piano. Course tickets are obtainable of Miss Sehr.

### TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR RENT—Modern eight room house, also three rooms. New phone 703. 11-12-31-32.

FOR RENT—Strictly modern furnished steam heated room, 115 S. Main. Phone 573 black. 8-12-31-32.

WANTED—Double team harnesses to wash and oil, one dollar per set. All repairing will be done at a big discount. If brought early before spring rush. Frank Sadler, Court St. bridge. 27-12-31-34.

FOR TIN WORK, stove and furnace repairs. Talk to Lowell. 57-12-31-32.

FOR SALE—2nd-hand gas range, cost \$25.00. Will sell for \$14.00. Talk to Lowell. 14-12-31-32.

DO YOU KNOW that we have a good line of boys' states at 40¢ a pair? Talk to Lowell. 13-12-31-32.

WE HAVE several very good second hand heating stoves left. Will close them out at a bargain. Easy payments. Talk to Lowell. 14-12-31-32.

ONE MINUTE WASHING Machine for hand or power. None better. Talk to Lowell. 16-12-31-32.

TOBACCO PAPER 35¢ lb. Tobacco twine, 10c lb. Talk to Lowell. 13-12-31-32.

LOST—Dog, Boston bull, dark brindle, white stripe around neck and breast; liberal reward. Old phone No. 816. 25-12-31-32.

**E. H. Damrow, D. C. CHIROPRACTOR**

Hours: 9 to 12 m., 2 to 4 p.m.  
Mon., Wed., Sat., 7 to 8.  
405 Jackson Blk. Both Phones 970.  
I have one of the 10 Spinoigraph X-ray machines in the United States.

**CARD OF THANKS.**  
We want to thank all of our friends and neighbors who so kindly assisted us in our trouble and for the beautiful flower offerings they sent.

Mrs. John Conway,  
Mr. and Mrs. John O'Connor,  
and Family.

**CARD OF THANKS.**  
We wish to thank our neighbors and friends for their kindness and sympathy in our late bereavement and also for the floral offerings.

EBER VAN ALLEN  
AND FAMILY.

## JANESVILLE CENTER OF A NEW INDUSTRY OF BIG IMPORTANCE

JONES DYEING AND BLEACH WORKS ONLY ONE OF ITS KIND IN NORTHWEST.

### USING AMERICAN DYES

Arthur Jones, Owner and Manager, is Building Up Remarkable Business.—Has Large Supply of Foreign Dyes.

Down in Monterey, located in the Electric company, is the Jones Dyeing and Bleach Works, of which Arthur Jones is the owner and manager. This company has the unique distinction of being the only plant in the northwest for dyeing woolens and worsted skeins and also doing an extensive custom and stock dyeing.

This establishment employs thirty hands at present, could double its capacity if it had room, and is rushed with orders for work months in advance. Mr. Jones was well enough to leave the outfit of the present European war to lay in large stock of imported dyes and has on hand something like 87,000 pounds of material, what is now almost prohibitive in price, and impossible to import from Europe.

Aside from these dyes Mr. Jones has just received his first consignment of dyes of American manufacture and will give them a thorough test. Should they not prove successful, he has enough capital to run his plant for a year, and by that time either the effect of the embargo on foreign dyes raised, so there should be no difficulty in obtaining plenty of material.

The plant has a capacity of three thousand pounds of woolens per day at the present time, and this capacity will be raised materially later. Five hundred pounds can be handled at one time and the equipment consists of an entirely new system of hot air kilns and cold air dryers. There are also large dip tanks for hand dyeing, of which a considerable amount is done.

Already the fame of the Jones Dyeing and Bleach Works has been spread throughout the northwest, and another important industry is added to the list of Janesville products. Mr. Jones has his long experience in handling woolens and dyes and an able corps of assistants to assure the success of this new industry.

The Big Store will be closed all day Saturday, January 1, 1916. J. M. Boswick & Son.

### JOINT WATCH NIGHT SERVICE ARRANGED

Baptists and Methodists Will Welcome New Year with Appropriate Exercises—Invite Public.

Members of the Baptist and Methodist churches will join in a watch night service this evening, a part of which will be held in the Baptist church and the closing numbers in the Methodist church. The public is cordially invited to attend any or all of the services, arrangements have been made for a social time as well as for devotional and inspirational numbers. The program is announced as follows:

Baptist Church. 8:00. Half hour of song, in charge of Mr. Alfred Olson. Assisted by the Baptist orchestra, a male quartet and a mixed quartet. You don't want to miss it. Be on time.

S. 30. Young People's hour. "Looking Backward," Rev. Perry Miller. 9:00. Brief addresses: Rev. C. E. Ewing, Rev. F. H. Brigham.

9:30. Adjournment to the Methodist church. Social hour. Refreshments.

10:30. "Looking Forward." Our Young People's Societies Next Year—Mr. C. H. Bocking. Our Sunday School Next Year—Mr. C. H. Hanchett. Our Girls' New Year—Mr. Geo. A. Jacobs. My Life Next Year—Everybody Addresses—Rev. L. G. Catchpole. Rev. Andrew Porter.

11:00. Watch-night sermon—Rev. J. C. Hazen.

11:30. Closing half hour and consecration service.

12:00. Welcome to the New Year.

26th annual New Year's ball Friday night Assembly hall by B. of L. F. & E.

### EXTRA COPIES OF REVIEW NUMBER

A limited number of extra copies of the review number of the Gazette this evening have been run for those whose orders have been delayed. The supply is not large so that if you wish any of these papers it will be well to act promptly. Mailed from the Gazette office to any address at 5¢ per copy.

26th annual New Year's ball Friday night Assembly hall by B. of L. F. & E.

### WHAT SMOKING WILL DO

If you never used tobacco before, don't begin. The first time will make you sick. When you acquire the habit, a good cigar will avert that heavy feeling after a hearty dinner. When alone, will be good company, and in the parlor, the aroma of a good cigar will render the atmosphere more agreeable than any other.

"No. Under no conditions," replied the chief emphatically. "If they do, their licenses will be in danger. It is advisable that all conform to the law."

Mayor James A. Fathers also stated that no changes in the laws will be tolerated.

1000 yards of light or dark calicoes on sale Monday at per yard 4¢. T. P. BURNS CO.

### CHICAGO MAN WILL SPEAK AT 'Y' SUNDAY

Sunday Afternoon Meeting at the Y. M. C. A. for the Men and Boys.

With Mr. Markovitz.

Sunday afternoon a great interesting program has been arranged for the first men's meeting of the year at the Y. M. C. A. Special music will be provided and a most notable speaker has been secured. Mr. H. E. Blackham, executive secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association of the University of Chicago will be present to deliver an address on the subject. His talk will be "The Good Samaritan of 1916." This program will be of great interest to both men and boys and all are invited to attend.

Baumann's Colts won last night in a match game with the Y. M. C. A. five. In all three events the Colts were high over the "Y" squad. Pitcher was high man with a score of 212.

The Cardinals were from the Sox last night. The Miller boys in a poorly rolled game. Pitcher was high man in the match with a score of 213 pins. Lineups:

800 yards of 12c bleached shaker taffeta on sale Monday at per yard, 9c. T. P. BURNS CO.

Bower City Band at rink Friday and Saturday night.

C. H. GAGE, Secretary.

Bower City Band at rink Friday and Saturday night.

T. P. BURNS CO.

## SUSPECT WAS HELD BY PEORIA POLICE FOR MURDER HERE

ITALIAN FITTING Description of Tony Martin Arrested in Illinois City.

—Released Today.

Janesville police yesterday received a full Bertillon measurement and photograph from W. V. Rhoades, superintendent of police at Peoria, Illinois, of an Italian arrested at Peoria as a suspect in the murder of Maude May Lawrence, this city. The Italian was arrested recently and information of this arrest was received by Chief of Police Champion on Thursday.

Investigation, however, showed that the suspect, held at Peoria was not Tony Martin, although the description fitted very closely. The Italian in custody filled the status of personal appearance. This man gave his name as John Morris. The fact that he had a noticeable scar across his face resulted in his being arrested. Close inspection of the Bertillon measurements and photograph showed the mistake in identity, resulting in the release of Morris.

The scar on Morris' face is well down on the cheek, while the cut on Martin's face is just below the eye. Martin also has a small scar above the eye. The other minor details going to prove that he was not Martin who was arrested, but the first impression gained that it was surely he, cause of the close resemblance.

Sheriff A. O. Chamberlain has also been in Chicago riding in the search for Martin, remaining there for several days working with the Chicago detectives. The sheriff was unable to find any trace of the Italian. The sheriff keeps in constant touch with the Italian detectives of the Chicago department and has taken part in several sensational raids when it was hoped Martin would be gathered in.

### RELIGIOUS FANATIC HELD AT THE JAIL

Evansville Officers Take Slave Man Believed to Be Insane to the County Jail.

A religious fanatic, who gives his name as Joe Chaper, is in custody at the county jail waiting to be examined by physicians this afternoon to determine his mental status and where he should be committed to. The man was brought to the county jail last night by Cal Brougham and Frank West of Evansville, after being taken into custody by them in the town of Peter, near the Eagle school house.

Chaper attracted attention in the farming district when he walked from house to house, intruding in the homes, reciting his insane religious ideas.

The man claims to be from Ohio and said he worked for twelve years in the steel mills at a junction, the name of which could not be learned as he is Slavish and speaks English with an accent that cannot be understood.

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## CHICKEN EXHIBITION AT RINK IN JANUARY

GIGANTIC SHOWING OF POULTRY UNDER AUSPICES OF SOUTHERN WISCONSIN ASSOCIATION.

—Released Today.

## SIDE LIGHTS on THE CIRCUS BUSINESS

By D. W. WATT

As we look back over the season of 1915, while at times early in the season it looked as though it would be a destructive one on account of the constant rain and storms, that the showmen were to encounter, yet on the whole there was but few storms, never the smaller ones with light bank accounts fell by the wayside, but those that lasted the first sixty days, most of them, at least, finished the season with a big balance on the right side of the books. The great Ringling show reported the second best season in its history, with only one day lost, and no accidents, and did almost during the entire season. They were either ahead or behind a heavy storm, never having a blowdown or a railroad accident of any kind.

The Barnum show also, which is controlled by the Ringlings, had a banner season, although they were not so fortunate in every way as the Ringlings. They encountered more storms of the weather kind, and yet after the first sixty days the business was phenomenal and the great show wound up the season, which will always be remembered as among the best.

The Hagenbeck-Wallace show, which is in its winter headquarters at West Baden, report one of the best seasons in the history of the show, and in every department the men are busy remodeling for the coming season, which Mr. Cory, the manager, writes they are confident will be one of the best.

About two weeks ago a baby girl came to gladden the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Cory at Peru, Indiana, and Baby Cory was number four. There are two boys and two girls, which Mr. and Mrs. Cory think make a nice family, and while Mrs. Cory is not a feature in the show, she is really a feature in the palatial home of the Cory's at Peru, where she and her husband have spent the best part of their lives. Mr. Cory being manager and part owner of the Hagenbeck-Wallace show for the past fifteen years.

The Sparks show, which was tied up with the foot and mouth disease in Illinois for some four or five days, closed the season in the south, not so short time ago, and went into their winter quarters in North Carolina, with many thousands to the good. Yet Mr. Sparks writes that the darkest day that he ever saw in show business was when they were quarantined in Cook county, Illinois, early in September, when he sat for a time looking as though he was all over with him in the show business. But the influence of friends at just the right time brought them out of their trouble and in about one week there were on the road again, playing to good houses every where, and finished up in about a short time ago with a good permanent season's business.

On Wednesday of last week, I was in Chicago on business, and as I had a few minutes time before my train, I took a run up into the Savoyette Hotel to take a look at the new quarters of the Showmen's League. Not expecting to find anyone there except my friend, Mike Bodkin, who is in charge, and sure enough, he met me at the door and led me by the arm, into the counters, raised his hand to the President, John B. Warren, and said, "Gentlemen, one minute. My old friend."

The Showmen's League was in session with about seventy-five members present, but I only had time to shake hands and wish them well, before train time.

The most important event in the history of the Showmen's League of America, and one destined to have far-reaching results for good, was the opening last Wednesday evening of the permanent clubrooms in the Saratoga Hotel. Showmen from all parts of the country were in attendance, and every one voted in one of the most joyous occasions it had ever been their privilege to attend. Good fellowship, high supreme, and the renewal of old friends, and the making of new ones, together with the enthusiasm displayed by all, will be the means of making the Showmen's League of America the strongest and most representative organization of outdoor amusement folk in America.

During the business meeting held in the afternoon, Colonel W. F. Cody was unanimously elected an honorary life member of the League, and a telegram was sent to the Colonel at Washington, D. C., apprising him of

the news.

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the news.

The Man of Shame will be shown again tonight at the Princess for the last time.

**STRONG APPEAL PRESENT  
IN MAJESTIC FEATURE BILL**

Lorenza La Badie, Starring in "The Price of Her Silence," Touches Hearts of Many.

Attractively Miss Lorenza La Badie featuring in a successful four part Mutual photoplay, "The Price of Her Silence," was seen last night at the Majestic theatre by a large and appreciative audience. Mignon Anderson, her partner in the play, showed up equally as good in her respective important parts, and the combination of two such stars stood the play out in very effective style. The play itself proved to be a strong dramatic success, dealing with the unselfish love and sacrifice which two sisters showed for each other. The interest shown in the development of the carefully laid out plot at no time seemed to drag, for one event fol-

## Amusements

(Notices furnished by the theatres)

**AT THE MAJESTIC:**

"This Is the Life" on Sunday. This is the Life, the third episode of the Buck Parvin and the Movies series, adapted from Charles E. Van Loan's well-known story, now being published in book form. George P. Doran Company, is announced for the Majestic on Sunday. William Bertram directed the screen version, which does full justice to the many humorous situations in the original. Adele Farrington, who plays Addie Scribble, actually inspired Mr. Van Loan to write the story; Arthur Acorn appears again as Buck Parvin, and James Montague is cleverly impersonated by Lawrence Pertson. The story of how Jimmy Montague, director-in-chief of the Titan Motion Picture Company, cures a movie-struck wife of her infatuation for a screen career, is one of the richest comedies ever offered in pictures.

**AT THE APOLLO:**

Blanche Ring Coming in Pictures.

Blanche Ring, the celebrated comedienne, has been coaxed into motion pictures by Oliver Morosco and on Monday will be presented in "The Yankee Girl," an adaptation of her great musical comedy success of several seasons ago. The charge of artifice often lodged against musical

been required of her in the portrayal of the many occidental characters whose quaintness and charm have made her the supreme favorite of the photo-sophie screen.

For the pathos and dramatic interest, "Madame Butterfly," which was directed by Sidney Olcott, has equals in the whole realm of fiction and of the stage. With the splendid settings which have been produced at the background of Miss Pickford's unexcelled art, the photo-adaptation ranks as one of the foremost productions that patrons of the Apollo have ever been privileged to see.

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attraction appearance, have made her one of the best-loved actresses on the screen.

William Russell has been promoted from "Heavy" to leading man. In "Curly" he is opposite Miss Pickford, in the character of Arthur Brewster. Charlotte Burton is in her element as Isabel Morrissey, a girl of Vivian Marston propensities. Roland Morrissey shows George Periolat, late impersonator of Luke Lovell, in a society pirate role, and Eugenie Forde shows her versatility by casting off Queen Hagar for the giddy Mrs. McCallister. Eddie Clancy, Lizette Thorne and Marie Van Tassel complete the support.

The photo-drama introduces Arthur Brewster, a young philanthropist, absorbed in rescue work in the slums.

While founding the Good Hope Mission, Brewster discovers Curly, whom he saves from the vile abuse of Mrs. McCarthy, a drunken old woman with which she lives. Curly becomes his devoted friend, later shielding him from the murderous attack of two thugs. Brewster gives her work at the mission and a new life is opened for the girl.

Roland and Isabel Morrissey have squandered their patrimony and now are preyed upon their rich acquaintances. Isabel has designs on Brewster. She succeeds in becoming engaged to him. Meanwhile, Roland, deeply in need of money, has decided to convert into funds some curiosities which he long has held in trust for the unknown heir of Captain Harry Peters.

Isabel's jealousy is stirred by Curly's devotion to Brewster. She and her brother scheme to get the girl of the slums into trouble. Curly is falsely accused of being a burglar. Tim McGraw proves her innocence. Mrs. McGraw is taken fatally ill. On her death-bed she confesses that Curly is heiress to Captain Peter's fortune. In the silence, Brewster removes the solitaire from Isabel's hand and places the ring on the finger of the girl he has grown to love.

productions never applied to "The Yankee Girl" with its breezy wit and capital situations. It applies even less to its Morosco filmization in view of the beautiful marine scenes taken on the world-famous Catalina Islands, and the hacienda scenes taken at the Fernandez Sanchez ranch house, a landmark 150 years old half way between Los Angeles and San Gabriel and one of the historic taverns of the past days. The dramatic possibilities Morosco has developed from the Blanche Ring material in the simple expedient of staging it in natural scenery, a thing only possible in motion pictures, opens up a new utility for the higher class musical comedies. Blanche Ring is splendid in "The Yankee Girl." See her Monday at the Apollo.

**AT THE APOLLO:**

Mary Pickford Supreme in "Madame Butterfly."

It is rarely that motion picture spectators are privileged to witness so exquisitely artistic a performance as that of Mary Pickford in "Madame Butterfly," the famous Players Film Company's magnificent adaptation of John Luther Long's classic, which has already become familiar through the medium of opera, novel and play. All the

productions never applied to "The Yankee Girl" with its breezy wit and capital situations. It applies even less to its Morosco filmization in view of the beautiful marine scenes taken on the world-famous Catalina Islands, and the hacienda scenes taken at the Fernandez Sanchez ranch house, a landmark 150 years old half way between Los Angeles and San Gabriel and one of the historic taverns of the past days. The dramatic possibilities Morosco has developed from the Blanche Ring material in the simple expedient of staging it in natural scenery, a thing only possible in motion pictures, opens up a new utility for the higher class musical comedies. Blanche Ring is splendid in "The Yankee Girl." See her Monday at the Apollo.

**AT THE MAJESTIC:**

All-Star Cast "From the Valley of the Missing."

An all-star cast headed by June Miller, daughter of the State Treasurer of Missouri and formerly leading woman with the mammoth production of "Life" at the Manhattan Opera House, New York City, is seen in "From the Valley of the Missing," a picture version of Grace Miller White's world-famous novel will be presented on Monday only at the Majestic.

Jane Miller plays Ann Shellington with great charm and distinction and all the great ability she displayed in "Life's" performance which was acclaimed by the press of the metropolis. Aileen Hackett contributes a wonderfully powerful character study as "Scrappy," the unfortunate woman of the river, the poor, forsaken creature whose life, like one of tragedy. Miss Hackett starred in "Today" and other big productions and is an actress of an ability which David Belasco, in several of whose greatest productions she has appeared, declares distinctly out of the ordinary. "Scrappy" is a very important role in the drama and Miss Hackett rises fully to the requirements of the role. The robin, Dennis, Genevieve and George, the clever, juvenile actors in the country, are outstanding and Flunkey the two twins, add whose identity much of the interest of the play centers.

Clifford Bruce, well-known for his work in "A Fool There Was" enacts the character of Floyd Vandecar, the father of the children, he is ably seconded by Katherine Gilcum as the governor's wife, Leon O'Neil, a square, falls to the capable Ballou, Everett Brimbecomb and Gladys Decker as his wife and Robert Cummings as Lem Crabbie also do splendid and effective work.

**AT THE MAJESTIC:**

Lotte Pickford in "Curly."

An interesting group of stars, the majority of whom have won a permanent place in the affection of photoplay lovers by their exceptional work in the great picturized novel. The Diamond from the Sky, appear in "Curly," a star feature in three parts to be presented Saturday at the Majestic. Lottie Pickford, famous as Esther, plays the title role. Miss Pickford is the younger sister of Little Mary, has the winsome qualities which combined with youth and

charm make her a favorite with the playgoers.

As the forsaken Cho-Cho-San, patiently and consistently waiting

through the long months for the return of her American husband, only to have him return with an American wife, Mary Pickford touches depths of emotion in her expressions of sorrow, pain and grief that have

**MARY PICKFORD**

As Cho-Cho-San in the Famous Players Paramount Pictures "Madame Butterfly."

in a great 5-act photoplay with

**WILLIAM LACKAYE**

and

**HARRY MYERS**

Admission: 10c and 5c.

**SPECIAL FOR  
NEW YEARS****Helen Holmes**

in a feature photoplay

**TO OUR PATRONS**

May the coming new year be a prosperous one for you and may it contain all the joy and happiness that you can wish for.

**APOLLO**

Matinee daily at 2:30

Evening 7:30 and 9:00

**TONIGHT  
SATURDAY AND  
SUNDAY**

FEATURE VAUDEVILLE

Daily &amp; Goldberg

singing comedians with piano.

**Burt Wheeler & Co**

Juggling novelty.

**Allen Trio**

Harmony singers.

**Musical Kuehns**

Novelty singing, whistling,

yodeling and violin.

**Photoplays**

changed daily.

Matinee daily, 10c.

Evening, 10c and 20c.

**PADEREWSKI**

Who will appear in recital at Beloit, January 5th, under the auspices of the Treble Clef Club.

attractive appearance, have made her one of the best-loved actresses on the screen.

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In "Curly" he is opposite Miss Pickford, in the character of Arthur Brewster. Charlotte Burton is in her element as Isabel Morrissey, a girl of Vivian Marston propensities. Roland Morrissey shows George Periolat, late impersonator of Luke Lovell, in a society pirate role, and Eugenie Forde shows her versatility by casting off Queen Hagar for the giddy Mrs. McCallister. Eddie Clancy, Lizette Thorne and Marie Van Tassel complete the support.

The photo-drama introduces Arthur Brewster, a young philanthropist, absorbed in rescue work in the slums.

While founding the Good Hope Mission, Brewster discovers Curly, whom he saves from the vile abuse of Mrs. McCarthy, a drunken old woman with which she lives. Curly becomes his devoted friend, later shielding him from the murderous attack of two thugs. Brewster gives her work at the mission and a new life is opened for the girl.

Roland and Isabel Morrissey have

squandered their patrimony and now

are preyed upon their rich ac-

quaintances. Isabel has designs on

Brewster. She succeeds in becoming

engaged to him. Meanwhile, Roland,

deeply in need of money, has de-

cided to convert into funds some

curiosities which he long has held

in trust for the unknown heir of

Captain Harry Peters.

Isabel's jealousy is stirred by Curly's

devotion to Brewster. She and her

brother scheme to get the girl of

the slums into trouble. Curly is fa-

lently accused of being a burglar.

Tim McGraw proves her innocence.

Mrs. McGraw is taken fatally ill.

On her death-bed she confesses

that Curly is heiress to Captain Peter's

fortune. In the silence, Brewster re-

moves the solitaire from Isabel's

hand and places the ring on the finger

of the girl he has grown to love.

\*\*\*\*\*

**May you greet the New Year with an eagerness the equal of ours; may your enthusiasm in your work be like the joy that ours gives us, when we feel that we are doing our part towards adding to the advancement and dignity of Photoplay. We point to our current programs to justify our enthusiasm: may YOU feel the same pride in YOUR equipment to start "The Best Year Yet."**

**Now Showing Florence La Badie in "The Price of Her Silence."**

**Saturday, Lottie Pickford and Wm Russell in "Curley"**

**Sunday, "This Is The Life"**

Written for the Saturday Evening Post by Chas. E. Van Loan

**Monday, "From the Valley of the Missing"**

Picturized from the great novel by Grace Miller White, author of "Tess of the Storm Country;" produced by Frank Powell, director of "A Fool There Was."

All Star Cast.



## Children's Serial Story

By Paul Holmes

WISE OLD SANTA.



Claus comes, or whether our folks put the stuff in the stockings."

"I bet I could stay with you, if your ma don't care and mine didn't," Harold said shrewdly.

"But we'd have to do a lot of teasing though."

"Yah, but what's teasing?" remarked Winsor. "We'll manage it, all right."

\* \* \*

It was Christmas eve. Winsor and Harold, having accomplished their desire, were to sleep together at the long-gone home. The two boys, in white pajamas, hung their stockings on the radiator and prepared to bed.

"We'll have to stay up a long time, won't we?" Harold murmured.

"I guess so," said Winsor softly.

"We can light a lamp and read when my folks go to bed."

A long weary wait followed. The boys heard the clock strike nine, then half past, then ten. It seemed that time began at last. Winsor thought of his short one hour, which was when he was playing. And now! At last, noises in the living room down stairs informed them that Winsor's parents were going to bed. They could hear doors being locked, and the click, as the lights were turned off. Then came footsteps mounting the stairs. The door was switched on.

"We can go downstairs in a minute," whispered Winsor.

But the minute was a long one. Another eternity elapsed, and then, of sudden, they heard the light in the other room click. "Now we can go," the boy said, "but we've got to be careful because they ain't asleep yet."

The boys slid silently out of bed and proceeded in the direction of the door. Harold stubbed his toe on the rocker of a chair, fell against said chair and both went over to the floor with a crash.

"Ow!"

"Shh! Keep still. They'll hear us." The next time it was Winsor's turn. He found the wall at a place far from where he thought it ought to be. "Ouch!" said he, as he receded with a jump.

"Shut up," admonished Harold.

And so, after a time, they arrived at the radiator, upon which their stockings were. Their progress had not been very silent, but then, they had disturbed no one. Eager inspection showed them that their stockings were not yet full.

"We found 'em." They found them selves confinement under the couch where they could see, but not be seen. And still Santa didn't come.

Providence awoke Winsor about four o'clock. He sprang from the sofa in fear, but recollecting where he was in a moment. He examined the stockings. They were still empty. He looked at the clock, by the light of a match, which he cried in astonishment. It was plain that Santa wasn't coming.

The boy awoke his sleeping companion, and almost broken-hearted, they went back to bed again to sleep soundly until the morning.

About seven, they came down stairs again and rushed for their stockings. They were still limp and empty, but this time Winsor felt some paper in the toe. His mother, watching him, said to herself, "The paper proved to be seven slips, and Harold's stocking was filled the same way."

One slip read "second step on ceiling stars," and looking there Winsor found a large apple. It was so with all the slips. The presents were distributed all over the house.

"Santa's quite a wise old guy at that," said Harold, contentedly.

Carl and Edward Karmgard are visiting relatives in Chicago.

A. J. Berge has been visiting friends in Madison.

James Rasmussen, Harry and Gordon White were Madison visitors Sunday.

Miss Elva Hoiberg is spending a few days at the home of her sister, Mrs. Spencer Milbrandt, at Alma Center.

Miss Anna Ingebretsen is visiting relatives at Cambridge.

Mrs. A. J. Berge is visiting relatives at Hillsboro.

Carl and Edward Karmgard are visiting relatives in Chicago.

A. J. Berge has been visiting friends in Madison.

James Rasmussen, Harry and Gordon White were Madison visitors Sunday.

Miss Elva Hoiberg is spending a few days at the home of her sister, Mrs. Spencer Milbrandt, at Alma Center.

Worthy of All Praise.

Blessed are the happiness makers!

And Mrs. A. P. Sellect and daughter, Florence, were guests of relatives in Evansville the last of the week.

Henry Ward Beecher.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Masterson will entertain a home full of relatives on New Year's day.

Miss Carrie Johnson is recovering from an attack of bronchitis and Vernon Seldon is better of the grippe.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Boyd were in Milwaukee Wednesday.

At the annual meeting of the Lima and Johnstown Insurance company will be held in the City Hall on the afternoon of Jan. 4. A full attendance of the policy holders is desired.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rinehimer entered the following at Xmas dinner:

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Rinehimer entered the following at Xmas dinner:

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Borkenhagen entered the following at Xmas dinner:

Mr. and Mrs. C. Rinehimer entered the following at Xmas dinner:

Mr. and Mrs. D. Stewart Mfg. Co. entered the following at Xmas dinner:

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Borkenhagen entered the following at Xmas dinner:

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Borkenhagen entered the following at Xmas dinner:

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Borkenhagen entered the following at Xmas dinner:

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Borkenhagen entered the following at Xmas dinner:

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Borkenhagen entered the following at Xmas dinner:

Mr. and Mrs. K. W. Borkenhagen entered the following at Xmas dinner:

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Borkenhagen entered the following at Xmas dinner:

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Borkenhagen entered the following at Xmas dinner:

Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Borkenhagen entered the following at Xmas dinner:

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Borkenhagen entered the following at Xmas dinner:

Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Borkenhagen entered the following at Xmas dinner:

Mr. and Mrs. Q. W. Borkenhagen entered the following at Xmas dinner:

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Borkenhagen entered the following at Xmas dinner:

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Borkenhagen entered the following at Xmas dinner:

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Borkenhagen entered the following at Xmas dinner:

Mr. and Mrs. U. W. Borkenhagen entered the following at Xmas dinner:

Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Borkenhagen entered the following at Xmas dinner:

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Borkenhagen entered the following at Xmas dinner:

Mr. and Mrs. X. W. Borkenhagen entered the following at Xmas dinner:

Mr. and Mrs. Y. W. Borkenhagen entered the following at Xmas dinner:

Mr. and Mrs. Z. W. Borkenhagen entered the following at Xmas dinner:

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Borkenhagen entered the following at Xmas dinner:

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Borkenhagen entered the following at Xmas dinner:

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Mr. and Mrs. Q. W. Borkenhagen entered the following at Xmas dinner:

Mr. and Mrs.

## WOMAN'S PAGE

## Married Life or \$80 a Month

By MRS. DALE LEONARD

"Now that we are alone a few minutes I want to tell you enough about my affairs to ask your advice," said Julia Osgood, coming over to John Sutler's desk. John drew up a chair for her and she sat down.

"Mr. Cane and I were engaged when I left the hospital, as you know. I knew that his mother did not like me."

"Did he tell you that?" interrupted John.

"You mean—beginning the choice? That puts a different aspect on the case. If he had known how much trouble he was going to have perhaps—"

"'Bosh!'" interrupted John. "If a fellow has a mother like that, he needs a sensible wife more than ever."

"You mean—beginning the choice? That puts a different aspect on the case. If he had known how much trouble he was going to have perhaps—"

"I mean that no man worthy of the name would let such a thing stand in his way, if he was able to support it."

Julia sat looking at her finger where the ring had been, and John went on:

"Pardon me, but you don't mean that you flew the coop and broke the engagement, because he tried to tell you that he was disinherited and in disfavor with his mother on your account?"

"I surely did not want to feel that he had given up everything he held dear in life for me. I am sure a man would regret a marriage that cost him so much, and I told him so."

"What did he say?" asked John.

"Is marriage a thing to be put aside if it is inconvenient? Perhaps we can't meet the open hostility of your husband's mother."

"The girl repeated the words as if the scene was very fresh in her memory.

"See what you made him think?

"That was silly, not a bit like you," broke in John.

"Do you think so?" replied Julia joyously, as if he had paid her a compliment.

"Certainly, no man asks a girl to marry him unless he wants to marry her."

"But no man likes to have his mother so opposed to his marriage that she will disinherit him if he persists."

(To be continued.)

## Household Hints

**NEW YEAR'S DINNER.**  
Grapefruit Cocktail  
Celery  
Roast Turkey, Giblet Sauce  
Cranberry Punch  
Brownie Mashed Potatoes  
Creamed Onions  
Orange and Green Grape Salad  
Cheese Stars  
Pineapple Mousse  
Coffee  
Salted Nuts  
Dinner Mints

**THINGS WORTH KNOWING.**  
For restoring a faded hair, mix to medium brown, steep a handful green tea and, when nearly cold drop in a piece of copperas the size of a pea. Dip switch in this and dry if not dark enough, repeat.

**THE TABLE.**  
Cheese Stars—Cut stars from the slices of bread and spread half a number with cream cheese and choped walnut filling. Top each with a second piece of buttered bread and decorate with small walnut meat.

**Pineapple and Chestnut Stuffing.**  
Roast Goose—Soak one-once cold prunes in cold water over night. Dry, cover with boiling water and simmer until tender. Wash one cup rice, add prune juice and enough water to make three cups in all. Season with teaspoon of salt, and cook until rice is tender. Add prunes, stoned and choped, and one dozen large chestnuts, cleaned and choped. Blend thoroughly and stuff.

Sage and Potato Stuffing—Peel and boil one-half hour six potatoes. Mash well and season with one tablespoon salt, one teaspoon pepper, two tablespoons onion juice, one tablespoon butter, one teaspoon sage. Mix and stuff.

Cheese Pepper Relish—This is a southern relish which, when ready to serve, is red and green, colored with paprika for the holiday season. One and one-half cups vinegar, one cup sugar, two even tablespoons salt, half dozen red peppers, half dozen onions one stalk celery; chop, pour boiling water over all, let stand five minutes, strain. Put vinegar, salt and sugar in kettle and boil. Next add peppers, onions and celery, and cook until soft. Then add cream, and boil until thick, stirring constantly. Remove from fire and cool.

Tutti-Frutti—Two bananas, two oranges, one cup nut kernels, five cents' worth chocolate drops, one-half cup raisins (soaked), one box gelatine, four tablespoons sugar in gelatine, one cup figs and dates. Can be eaten with cream or whipped cream.

Stewed Chocolate Pudding—One-fourth cup butter, one-third cup sugar, two-thirds cup sugar, one-half teaspoon vanilla; cream all together; one egg well beaten, one cup milk,  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup flour, three teaspoons baking powder, one-fourth teaspoon salt,  $\frac{1}{2}$  squares baker's chocolate, melted. Steam  $\frac{1}{2}$  hours.

Harvard Sauce—One cup sugar, one-third cup water, boil to 280 degrees. Pour two eggs, beat slightly. One cup whipped cream. Pour slowly over syrup, cook until thick, stirring constantly. Remove from fire and cool.

German Rice Pie—Two cups rice washed clean; cook in water with one teaspoon salt for 1½ hours. Then add one quart milk—be careful it does not stick to bottom of kettle. When done, add cream. Then take six eggs, beat whites separately, add yolks with three cups sugar and put into the rice when it is cold. Beat well. Next beat the whites and mix into the rice. Then add one-fourth teaspoon saffron, which will give it a good flavor. This recipe makes about six pies. You can make it with less.

Baked Eggs—Put the right through the yolks. Add confectioners sugar to sweeten, cover with water and stew slowly. Serve cold. Add nuts if liked.

Home-Made Mincemeat—Pare and core one peck tart apples. Cook ten-eleven two pounds beef from the neck and put all through food chopper. Add two pounds granulated sugar, one-half pint boiled cider, one large can of New Orleans molasses, one cup raisins, one cup currants, one cup of ground cinnamon, allspice, cloves and one-fourth teaspoon nutmeg. Be sure to add all the stock that the meat is cooked in, straining to take out particles of bone. Add 1½ boxes seeded raisins (more if liked). Heat all together and put in cans. This makes enough for twelve pies. Very inexpensive and very good.

UNIVERSITY OF WARSAW  
MAY AGAIN BECOME A  
POLISH INSTITUTION

(IN ASSOCIATED PRESS)  
Berlin, Dec. 31.—The revival of the University of Warsaw as a Polish institution gives a contributor to the Frankfurter Zeitung occasion to tell some facts about the institution under the Russian regime and about general educational developments in Russia and Poland. He says that when the Russians took full possession of the country a century ago only 35 per cent of the population was educated and could read and write, but through systematic neglect of the schools by the government this percentage has now risen to 70.

The University of Warsaw, founded in 1816, existed till 1830 as a Polish institution. It was then abolished, but was re-opened in 1861. Only eight years later, however, it was transformed into a Russian institution. Russian professors were gradually appointed, the place of the Polish ones, and all the lectures were finally given in Russian. By the end of the nineteenth century all the professors were Russian. Polish youths avoided the university more and more, till finally about 70 per cent of the students came from Russia itself, especially from the eastern sections. Ten years ago during the so-called Russian revolution the Poles made energetic demands for the separation of the University as a Polish institution, and the Russian authorities showed at first an inclination to comply; but nothing came of their promises after it was seen that the revolutionary movement was losing its force.

UNHAPPY.  
You should put up with conditions for the sake of your children, your husband loves them, he will give you something which you could never supply. A father's influence is almost as necessary as a mother's in developing children. I am sure you would find conditions much worse than they are now if you tried to manage alone. Make the best of things as they are and keep your some pleasant for your children. You will have to be brave and forget yourself if you do this.

BRUNETTE.

As one of the boys who pays attention to you. You did all that is possible to be nice to him, and if they come to see me often they are not so attractive as the boy I met at the dance. What shall I do?

ROB.

If you went back to her you would only subject yourself to a second humiliation. Give her up and find another girl.

DEAR MRS. THOMPSON: I met a young man at a dance a few weeks ago and he took me home. I asked him to call, but he has not yet. Soon I am going to a party and am requesting to bring someone. Do you think it would be all right to take him along? Some of your young men and girls of them come to see me often but they are not so attractive as the boy I met at the dance. What shall I do?

Mrs. Nevada Briggs, the baking expert, says:

"There is just one way to make your cakes rise high and evenly—give them time to rise before a crust is formed and the batter is satisfied by cooking."

"If using a gas, gasoline or oil stove, light your oven when you put the cake in and keep the flame low until the cake has doubled in bulk; then increase the heat until it is evenly browned and will respond to the pressure of the finger. If using a coal or wood range, leave the oven door open until the cake is in; then turn on the drafts and by the time the crevices are at baking temperature, the cake will have raised sufficiently."

For rich, moist, featherly cakes Mrs. Briggs always recommends

**KC BAKING POWDER**

It is double acting and sustains the raise. You can open and close the oven door, turn the oven around in the oven or do anything else necessary without any danger of making the cake fail.

Try your favorite cake next time with K C Baking Powder and see how much higher it will rise. Make it just as you always do, with the same quantity of baking powder. While K C is less expensive than the old fashioned baking powders, it has even greater leavening strength and it is guaranteed pure and healthful.

Try a can and be convinced

## HEALTH TALKS

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

## TREATING A BABY'S COLD.

My baby, aged three years, writes a professional woman, had another of her frequent attacks of croup a few nights ago, and still is wearing a piece of flannel on her chest. Shall I take it off? What can I do to take her "take cold" less frequently? She is a splendid baby and won a prize in a Better Baby Contest. When a child has croup must she sleep in a warm room? Would she be less liable to croup if she wore cotton instead of wool silk? And does she need a special "cod-liver oil" for croup? Is it better to bathe the child in a tub of hot water and then wrap her in a towel? When a child has croup in the night and is apparently all right next day, should she go outdoors to play?

ANSWERING THESE QUERIES IN ORDER, we dispose and testify as follows:

Why put the flannel on in the first place? To shut out the "cold"? Would you close the door after the cold has scampered away? This sounds to me like the better for the child.

To prevent respiratory infections of all kinds call them "colds" if you will the first essential is DON'T COLD—don't discriminate in favor of or against any particular area of the skin of the body. Dress comfortably, neither too much here, nor too little there.

A warm room is necessarily one with inadequate ventilation. No heating contraption yet devised will heat all outdoors. No bedroom not open to the free passage of open air is hygienic. We have never yet met with a case of croup in a child sleeping in a well-ventilated bedroom—one in which all is cool and cold as the outside air, but the child is warm as toast. Cold air is Nature's preventative of croup. Let the child have plenty of it to breathe, and yet means of special sleeping garments keep the child comfortably warm by means of special sleeping garments.

What Cyanosis Means.  
Please explain in simpler what cyanosis means, and what disease it indicates.

ANSWER—Cyanosis is the medical term given to the bluish tint of the skin when the circulation is greatly embarrassed. It is a symptom of disease, a concocted disease, and of poisoning by any of the heart-weakening coal-tar remedies.

Salt Water For So Eyes.  
How strong salt water would you advise for bathing eyes?

ANSWER—Never stronger than a level tablespoonful of it in a pint of boiled water. This is about the saline strength of the tears.

RIGHT OF PRIVATE NEWS  
IS DEFENDED IN BRITAIN  
IN CASE OF INSTRUCTOR

(IN ASSOCIATED PRESS)  
London, Dec. 31.—A story for liberty of thought was afeared when the Salford Council by three to one majority refused to coetain an attack made on a teacher in the technical school, named Hudson. It was held that the teacher's private views did not in the least interfere with the discharge of his duties even if it was an extreme pacifist, were unpopular.

If he were a lister, comments the Manchester Guardian, "we could understand people wanting to get him out of a secondary school, for that heresy might infect the quality of his scientific teaching we cannot see, however, why his views on conscientious object or loath that matter how they would be."

It was not charged that Mr. Hudson preached against conscription before his pupils. Hudson denied that he had conducted any propaganda against recruiting. His views were based on religious and conscientious grounds.

FURNITURE FACTORY NOW  
MAKES NON LEATHER SHOES  
FROM SUBSTITUTE CLOTH.

Berlin, Dec. 31.—A future factory in Hallerau, which before the war voted itself to the manufacture of art furniture but finds its market dead during the war, has started the manufacture of shoes of substitute leather.

One shop is offering a barbaric model dubbed Mandarin and in the forms of crescents, pagodas and other oriental symbols they are elaborately decorated with semi-precious stones and vials. These combs are either two, three or four pronged and fit into the new high culture most artistically.

Other striking combs of brilliants set in silverite, a metal which is sworn not to tarnish, set off midnight or ruddy tresses to great advantage. Lucky the maid who has fallen heir to an old Spanish comb for her hair, it is often the pride of the household. The woman was distinctly unattractive of the type which was most unfashionable called the schoolma'am type. Schoolma'am type was the members of any profession less deserved such a stigma than the well-dressed, up-to-date, charming and frequently pretty schoolma'am of today. She was prim in her manner in the set of her mouth and the do of her hair. Her clothes were good, perhaps expensive, but utterly lacking in the touches that make style.

The shoes have been given several months trial and are soon to be placed on the market. They are said to be far superior to the undecorated leather sole, which is not easily distinguishable from leather and soles are built up of lots of wood veneer glued together with waterproof glue, the process making a flexible, water-proof sole which follows the shape of the arch of the foot.

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To Make War Popular.  
As long as war is regarded as wicked it will always have its fascination. When it looked upon the temples which erstwhile the world glorified, Vienna, Berlin, Paris, Rome, Constantinople, etc., the world was not so easily won over to it as it is now.

Oscar Wilde.

TOYS MADE BY POOR  
REFUGEES REPLACE THE  
GERMAN IN ENGLAND

London, Dec. 31.—Toys made by Polish refugees have a considerable degree replaced German toys in the British market in London this year. The designs for the toys were made by distressed Polish flocks in London and Paris and executed by refugee men, women and children in England, France and the Scandinavian countries. Most of the toys are of wood, showing models of Irish peasants, their cottages, and their farm or household utensils.

Remember—We do not send an agent to your door to take your time and offer you half price for your old machine. We want to be fair and allow you a full legitimate value for it.

MADE BY EXPERTS

## Old Home Farm Sausage

When we say that our plant and the stock we use is under Government Supervision that should be enough to convince you that Old Home Farm Sausage is a worthy product.

For we also inform you that our sausage is all made under the personal direction of W. A. Hart who for 21 years was superintendent of the best known sausage plant in the country, a plant with a national reputation, you should be thoroughly convinced that Old Home Farm Sausage cannot be excelled even if made in another country.

Old Home Farm Sausage is put up in cartons containing one pound each, original, sanitary and dustproof, containing bulk or link sausage. For Breakfast, Luncheon or Dinner.

SOLD IN JANESEVILLE ONLY BY DEDRICK BROS.  
Manufactured, packed and distributed to dealers byTHE OLD HOME FARM PRODUCTS CO.  
Richland Center, Wisconsin.

## SIDE TALKS — BY RUTH CARIBON

## COURTEOUS, THOUGH MARRIED.

"Oh, yes, I know he was her husband," said Molly, the little stenographer lady, authoritatively.

We were discussing the relation ship of an interesting couple who sat opposite us on the trolley.

"How?" we asked.

"Because," said Molly, "before you people got on I heard him speak very sharply to her about something."

She was discussing the relation ship of an interesting couple who sat opposite us on the trolley.

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## Pleasant Fields of Holy Writ

Motto for this week: In regard to the great Book, I have only this to say, it is the best book that God has given to man.—Abraham Lincoln, 16th President U. S. (on being presented with a Bible Sept. 14, 1861).

### THE INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON.

First Quarter: Lesson 1: Acts 1:1-14; January 2, 1916.

### THE ASCENDING LORD.

On a certain day, conspicuous and memorable, last of the forty mystic days since His resurrection, Jesus led His disciples to the well-remembered olive. Together they went down into the deep chasm and across the Brook Jordan, past Cethesaeum, place of many and betrayal, along the often-used road, the very way by which He went with garments and palm branches. He had approached the city a triumph, and so on toward Bethany.

### THE TEACHER'S LANTERN.

The account of the last appearance of the founder of the church makes a fitting prelude to the history of the church. The ascension is the true starting point of ecclesiastical history.

An old tradition says St. Luke was an artist. Here, certainly, He paints with words at least if not with pigments. \* \* \* An English statesman when asked to read a certain book said he was too busy making history to stop to read history.

Jesus will not satisfy His disciples' curiosity on this occasion. He wishes them to "make history."

The things men consider supreme are the things they talk of in their last moments. Jesus talked of the things pertaining to the kingdom; not philosophizing about it, but telling how it should be brought to pass.

"Breakers ahead! Starboard hard!" How meaningful such words to imperiled passengers! They are "spirit and life, but no more so than Jesus' words."

### WHAT IS CONSECRATION?

(Consecration Meeting)

It seems perfectly natural that we should be called on to love God with the heart for it is the seat of the affectional nature. But why also with the soul, mind and strength? The reason is not far to find. It is because the soul is synonymous with spirit, mind with intelligence and strength with body. Language could not describe a more complete devotion than when we are urged to love God with the full power of our hearts, with all the resources of our spirits, intellects and bodies.

### AUSTRIA GOVERNMENT TAKES RADICAL STEPS FOR LOW FOOD PRICES

By Associate Press

Zurich, Switzerland, Dec. 31.—All efforts to prevent the extortionate prices of foodstuffs in Hungary having so far failed, the government has now determined to prohibit entirely the export, even to Austria, of any articles of food which are scarce, and has also issued a decree forbidding the importation of reliable advice received here. Local authorities are to be empowered to seize with military force all stocks of grain and other provisions that are being kept back for higher prices.

Although Hungary is essentially an agricultural country, the prices of meat and dairy products, as well as manufactured articles, are higher than in industrial Germany. The landowners and farmers who control the Parliament in Budapest, have used their utmost influence to prevent the importation of cheap foodstuffs prior to the war, by insisting upon the maintenance of the high protective duty.

Undeterred by fines and even imprisonment, Hungarian producers and dealers have been charging exorbitant prices, much higher than in industrial Germany. The landowners and farmers who control the Parliament in Budapest, have used their utmost influence to prevent the importation of cheap foodstuffs prior to the war, by insisting upon the maintenance of the high protective duty.

The last attitude in which Jesus appeared on earth was that of hands outstretched in benediction. "And He lifted up His hands and blessed them, and while He blessed them...." Could anything be more significant? The whole length and purpose of His life was to bless. What motto significance in this last act and posture. \* \* \* While in this very act he had parted from them—literally, "He stood aside from them" as the minister stands apart from his congregation in plainest view of all. Every disciple had an equally favorable opportunity to witness the spectacle. Every eye beheld Him. While His hands were still extended in benediction He was "taken up"—seemingly by a convoy of angels. "The chariots of God are twenty thousand, even thousands of thousands."

Again, a cloud received him out of their sight. No ordinary cloud, this! A royal chariot of fire exalted Him who makes the clouds His chariot. This was the Shekinah, the fulgent flame of the Divine Presence.

They seal everything—the Gazette Want Ads.

ence. The glory of God the Father covered the retreating form of God the Son. This was a spectacle, the majesty of which shall only be equaled by the "second appearing of the great God and our Savior." \* \* \*

No wonder that as the apostles gazed upon the ineffable scene they worshipped. They burst into adoration and praise. Thus they stood long after the radiant spectacle had vanished. They were riveted to the spot. They gazed wistfully into the heavens as if they longed to follow their ascending Lord or to see Him return. \* \* \* Jesus, even in the midst of His triumph, was tenderly mindful of His disciples. He detached two of the angels from His train and dispatched them to break the spell which held the disciples as if in chains. How gently these mischievous spirits, in their bright festive garments, accomplished their task! There is just a tinge of rebuke of this continued and wistful gazing, but there is joined to it the delightful and inspiring promise of Jesus' sure return in equal glory. \* \* \* And now, the spell broken, the disciples take their Sabbath day journey from Bethany into Jerusalem, "with great joy, praising and blessing God."

## Edgerton News

Edgerton, Dec. 31.—Marvin Johnson, the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Antone Johnson, died at their home on West Fulton street of pneumonia nine o'clock Wednesday morning. He was born in Edgerton on the 12th of March 1894 and has lived in Edgerton all his life.

He graduated from our high school with the class of 1914 of which he was a most popular member. He took a part in the class play and was captain of the basketball team of 1913-14. There are in his family besides his father and mother, a sister

replaced with cement. When the shipping season opens next year the western shipper will find Edgerton an ideal place to stop to feed.

Methodist Church.

The Methodist Episcopal church extends a cordial invitation to the public to attend services the first Sunday of the New Year. Let there be a good rally of the members. The pastor will preach Sunday morning on "The Story of the Passing Years," Sunday school at 12 M., Evensong league and evening worship at the usual hours.

Rev. Wm. Hooton, pastor  
Congregational Church.  
10 A. M. Sunday School.

10 A. M. morning worship service. Subject, "In the Beginning, God."

7:30 P. M. evening worship. The minister will preach the last of a series of sermons on "A Young Man's Assets." The subject will be "A Young Man's Religion." Marvin R. Brundt, minister.

Mrs. L. E. Gettle of Madison is visiting relatives in the city for a few days.

Mrs. Geo. Doty called on relatives at Janesville yesterday.

Mrs. Rose Moore was a Capitol City caller Thursday.

Mrs. Linnevold called on Stoughton friends yesterday.

The dance given by the Bachelor's club at Academy Hall last evening was a very nice party. The hall was beautifully decorated and Thompson's orchestra of Madison furnished the music.

Miss Eva Tracy has gone to Milwaukee and Chicago for a short visit with friends.

After spending the holidays with his family N. A. Nelson returned to Racine today where he is engaged in construction work.

Miss Florence Longhoff of Ft. Atkinson, accompanied Miss Myrlie Esselstyn home yesterday. Miss Esselstyn has been working at Ft. Atkinson and was taken sick.

Dr. and Mrs. Keenan of Stoughton called on Edgerton relatives yesterday.

The city pumping station has been given a thorough renovating. The walls on the inside of the building have been painted a steel gray and the place now puts on a very tidy appearance.

Miss Maria Pollard called on Janesville relatives yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Ogden spent the with relatives at Milton Junction yesterday.

The Monday club will meet at the library January 4th and a full attendance is desired.

AGED CENTER WOMAN DIES AT SON'S HOME, FOOTVILLE.

AFTER HIP INJURY ON VISIT

SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE

Footville, Dec. 31.—Mrs. Minnie Seleck, age 79 years, a resident of Rock county for half a century, passed away near here at the home of her son, Herman Seleck. Pneumonia was the immediate cause of death, although this was complicated by an illness and injury suffered by the aged lady when she fell and broke a hip bone some four or six weeks ago.

Mrs. Seleck was of German parents. She celebrated her seventy-ninth birthday in September. Surviving their mother is a daughter, Mrs. Roy Gooch of Center, where the deceased had made her home up to the time she suffered the injury and two sons, Herman of Footville and Henry of Becker, Minn.

If these cars were made into one train they would make a train over 44 miles long. There was one consignment that passed through the yards this fall that consisted of 17,



MARVIN JOHNSON

and two brothers who have the deep sympathy of the entire community.

About a year ago he accepted a position with the French Battery Co. at Madison where he held a position of trust and was in their employ at the time of his death.

Funeral services will be held Sunday 1:30 at the house and at 2:30 at Lutheran Church. The high school is arranging to attend in a body and the members of the basketball team of which he was captain will act as pall bearers. The garter will also do the singing.

It is extremely sad to have a young man like Marvin stricken from our midst and there are many who will miss his pleasant smile and cheerful greetings.

Few people outside of Edgerton can comprehend the vast number of sheep that annually pass through the local yards during the shipping season. This past year there have been to date four hundred and thirty-seven deck cars that would average three hundred sheep to the car which makes a total of 131,000 sheep. There are one hundred and eighty-three cars that have been contracted to be fed here before the shipping season closes in June, which will make a grand total of 135,000 head or \$20 a car.

If these cars were made into one train they would make a train over 44 miles long. There was one

consignment that passed through the yards this fall that consisted of 17,

carries the name of Herman Seleck.

Services will be held Saturday at 12 o'clock at the home of Herman Seleck and 12:30 at the Methodist church at Footville.

Daily Thought.

Every day that is born into the world comes like a burst of music and rings itself all the day through; and thou shalt make of it a dance, a dirge or a life march, as thou wilt. —Carlyle.

Services will be held Saturday at 12 o'clock at the home of Herman Seleck and 12:30 at the Methodist church at Footville.

Second Advent Church.

Evening services at 8 p. m. every Sunday afternoon at the church at Fisher's hall. Everybody cordially invited to be present. Rev. W. G. Bird, pastor.

Baptist Church.

Begin the new year right. Put first things first. What will the year profit you without God? New Year resolutions are weak without the Divine dynamic.

Morning worship at 10:30. Sunday school at 11:45.

Christian Science.

Service is held every Sunday morning at 10:45 in Fisher's hall. Wed-

nesday evening at 7:30 at the same place. The public is cordially invited to these meetings. Readings rooms will be open Wednesday afternoons from 2 to 5.

then should be good Pan-Americans only in the Caribbean Sea and not ourselves practice the same stay-at-home policy in our own continental policy in the Orient. It is but natural that the Japanese wonder how we can continue persistently to object to foreign colonization in the western hemisphere while we are actually in possession of large colonies near the coast of Asia. This Philippine problem is not at present being met in a way that can be satisfactory to any of us. We can't let it go, so frankly that out of many very difficult ways result can be evolved, just as from the Mexican imbroglio there emerges the Pan-American mediation machinery, of so great value already, and certain to prove more valuable as it develops. Our possession of the Philippines does not true up to the fundamental ideas of the Monroe doctrine. But neither does the possession by Denmark, Holland, France and England of colonies in this hemisphere. Why not set one of these discordant facts off against the other and trade the Philippine islands for an European possessions to the south of the Philippines, and then turn the Guanabas and British Honduras into free republics, return the Falkland Islands to Argentina, and cede under our flag the West Indian Islands, to help out the defense of the Panama Canal. This at one step would we eliminate Japanese distrust caused by our holding the Philippines, honorably release us from responsibility for those islands, complete the protection from European entanglements initiated by Monroe's protest against additional European colonization and, finally, free us from European military bases near the Panama Canal.

## COMMISSION HOLDS LAST 1915 MEETING

Receive Bids for Police Automobile—Will Issue Bonds for Pavement Payments.

Bids were received from Robert Biggs and Alexander Russell by the city commission yesterday for supplying the police department with a high-speed automobile patrol to cost seven hundred dollars. Four makes of autos were listed in the bids, three from Russell and one from Biggs, and after opening the bids the city commission left the matter over awaiting a further investigation before giving the contract.

Transactions were made for the issuance of bonds to the amount of \$1,556.30 for paving improvement on South Blue and Wisconsin streets.

The notice of the election of property owners on the two streets to pay for the certificates issued against the property when they were received, was filed. This list comprises property owners who will make the payment immediately.

The statement and schedule of other property owners who did not receive and accept the certificates issued against the property when they were received, was filed. This list comprises property owners who will make the payment immediately.

But what are the cold facts? The Chinese profits and the stories of Chinese commercial possibilities persist.

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# JANESVILLE STEAM DYE WORKS

C. F. BROCKHAUS & SON

DYEING

## Success of 1915 Corn Contest Spreads Fame of Rock County

One hundred and twenty-three bushels of corn to one acre of land is the proud record of one Rock county boy during the past year and worthy of special consideration. When it is considered that this is really an off year for corn this remarkable yield is something out of the ordinary and a proof of the whole county can well be proud of.

Harry Jaeger of the town of Center, was the successful grower who was awarded the first prize in the commercial club contest. His total was 123 bushels, raised on land previously a pasture, at an approximate cost of 15¢ cents. Clarke Finley of the town of Janesville was second with 81 bushels, and Elmer Eggen of Brod-



Sixty or more boys who competed in Janesville Commercial club's acre field and ten ear corn contests, who were the guests of the Commercial club at a banquet on Wednesday, Dec. 8.

head third with 77 bushels. The other six of the first ten were Merle McCarthy, Milton, 76 bushels; Burton Hopper, Beloit, 71 bushels; Lester Townsend, Evansville; George Trescher, Janesville; Milton Anderson, Durand, Ill.; George Graham, Janesville and Hugh Pfeifer, Durand, Ill.

It was a great contest and while weather conditions caused many who originally entered to drop out, the total number that finished were well repaid for their labors and the results demonstrated what sort of crops Rock county can produce even under adverse conditions.

In the ten ear contest the following prizes were awarded:

—Frank Stoney, Clinton.

Taking it all in all it was a most successful contest and the fame of the

Golden Glow (Wis., No. 12), or Murdoch or Reid's Yellow Dent variety. The husking was done under the supervision of the appointed supervisor. Seventy-five pounds of ear corn constituted the official bushel the corn to be weighed at the time of husking.

Prizes were awarded on the basis

of fifty points for quality, as shown

in the exhibit of the ten best ears

of the crop selected from the plot;

twenty points for financial account

showing expenditures and value of la-

bor in growing crop, and ten points

for the written record of the results

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**THE RATE FOR ADVERTISEMENTS** in these classified columns is one cent per word per insertion. Nothing less than 25¢ accepted. Cash discount 25 per cent if paid at time order is given. Charge accounts 1 cent per word.

**BUSINESS DIRECTORY**

WHEN YOU THINK of insurance, think of C. P. BEERS. 1-28-ff.  
RAZORS SHINED—25c. Fromo Bros. 27-ff.

**T. S. TAYLOR VOICE CULTURE**  
Accurate placement and development of the voice. Central Block, Janesville, Wis. 14-16-60-1.

**DANCING**—Private or class instruction in ball room or artistic dancing. Class for adults Thursday evening. Children's class Wednesday afternoon. High school class Saturday evening. Mrs. A. J. Pogelow, telephone, 1-12-15d-Wed & Sat-1-mo.

**FEMALE HELP WANTED**

**WANTED**—Good girl; country girl preferred. Good wages. 307 North Academy. Mr. McDonald. 4-12-31-3t.

**E** bright, capable lad to travel, demonstrate and sell dealers \$25 to \$50 per week. Railroad fare paid. Goodrich Drug Co., Dept. 636, Omaha, Neb. 4-12-4-11-18-25-2-3-15.

**H**ousekeeper, good wages. Girls for private houses and hotels. Mrs. E. McCarthy, both phones. 4-12-5-11-12.

**WANTED**—Girl to help with housework in family of three. May go some nights. Call new phone 737 black. 4-12-28-ff.

**AGENTS WANTED**

WE STRIVE to keep from this page all unreliable firms. Let us know if you answer a fake. We will prosecute them.

**SALESMAN**—Capable specialty man for Wisconsin. Sample line on new and exceptional terms. Vacancy now, attractive commission contract for balance of year and 1916. \$35 weekly for expenses. Miles F. Bixler Co., 298 Carlin Bldg., Cleveland, O. 12-31-14.

**WANTED, MISCELLANEOUS**

**WANTED**—Live going stock grocer, shoes or dry goods. Send full statement in first letter. E. W. Sellers, Stevens Point, Wis. 6-12-31-3t.

**WANTED**—500 lbs. clean wiping rags. Gazette. 8-3-1f.

**FINANCIAL**

**FOR SALE**—Ten shares Rock County Savings and Trust Co. stock. Address "J." Gazette. 29-12-20-ff.

**MONEY TO LOAN**

**WANTED**—Money to loan. McGowan, Jackson Bldg. 12-12-30-3t.

**MONEY TO LOAN** on Real Estate Security. F. L. Clemens, Jackman bldg. 39-11-15-30-ecd.

**FURNISHED ROOMS TO RENT**

**FOR RENT**—Furnished home. Frank D. Hayes. 11-12-31-ff.

**FOR RENT**—Furnished room, 423 8c. Buff St. Phone 430 Red. 41-12-30-3t.

**FOR RENT**—Furnished rooms, close in. Lady, or maid and wife preferred. Inquire 299 S. Franklin. 8-12-30-3t.

**FOR RENT**—Furnished rooms, furnace heat, bath. 208 S. Franklin St. R. C. phone 850 blue. 8-12-29-2d.

**UNFURNISHED ROOMS TO RENT**

**FOR RENT**—Unfurnished house, water and gas, \$10 per mo. Call 149 white. Rock county phone. 11-12-31-3t.

**FLATS FOR RENT**

**FOR RENT**—Three room flat, downtown. \$7.00. Carter & Morse. 4-12-24-4t.

**HOUSES FOR RENT**

**FOR RENT**—Six room house No. 223 Park St. Location Central. Enquire Dr. Lounsbury, No. 14 S. Main. 11-11-Sat-1.

**FOR RENT**—Modern house, 920 Glen St. Inquire 1003 Prairie Ave. 11-12-30-3t.

**FOR RENT**—6 room house barn, chicken house, 1/4 acre garden. Inquire 1333 Ruger Ave. 11-12-30-3t.

**FOR RENT**—6 room house, barn, chicken house, half acre garden. Inquire 1333 Ruger Ave. 11-12-30-1-13.

**FOR RENT**—House, 327 Madison St. New phone, 720 blue. 11-12-29-6t.

**PLANTS AND SEEDS**

**FOR SALE**—Seed corn, \$2 bushel. Phone 81 F. Rock County. 13-12-28-1f-Fri-only.

**BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY**

**FOR SALE**—Live grocery business. Fine location, \$3,000. New stock fixtures. Other business complete immediate sale. Adel Hotel, Winona, Wis. 17-12-31-3t.

**FOR SALE, MISCELLANEOUS**

**FOR SALE**—200 eggs. Butter, bacon and 2 brooders. R. C. phone 830 Red. 13-12-30-4t.

**FARMERS ATTENTION**

**FARMERS ATTENTION**—Anyone wishing butchering of live stock come at their place we will cut and do it satisfactorily at reasonable price. Palmer Bros. New phone 6581-G. 60-12-24-8d.

**STORAGE**

**STORAGE**—Fireproof—used exclusively for household goods. Lowest rate of insurance in the city. C. W. Schwartz, both phones. 46-10-13-ecd.

**STRAYED**

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that a grade Jersey two year old heifer with no distinctive markings, has strayed on to premises occupied by me and was taken up by me on Dec. 14, 1915, and is now in my possession in my residence in Section 1 in the Town of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, where the owner may obtain said animal upon payment of charges. Dated December 16, 1915. George Kettle, Janesville, Wis.

**MISCELLANEOUS**

**FOR SALE**—New and second-hand carom and pocket billiard tables, bowling alleys and accessories, bar fixtures of all kinds. Easy payments. "WE TRUST THE PEOPLE." The Brunswick-Balke Collender Co., 275-279 West Water street, Milwaukee. 16-12-8t.

**BOWLING AND BILLIARDS**

**FOR SALE**—New and second-hand carom and pocket billiard tables, bowling alleys and accessories, bar fixtures of all kinds. Easy payments. "WE TRUST THE PEOPLE." The Brunswick-Balke Collender Co., 275-279 West Water street, Milwaukee. 16-12-8t.

**REAL ESTATE FOR SALE**

**FOR SALE**—At \$75 per acre if taken at once 80 acre Rock Co. farm. Good land and fair buildings in good location. Address "T." Gazette. 33-12-10-ff.

**FARM IMPLEMENTS**

**FOR SALE**—One second hand De Laval cream separator, one 8 h. p. saw engine, one 15 h. p. Case steam engine. Nitscher Implement Co. 20-12-1t-ff.

**Lost Pocketbook Returned Quickly Through Gazette WANT AD**

If you have lost something a Gazette Want Ad will help you find it.

LOST—Black crocheted bag containing purse, Friday evening on West Bluff Reward. Bell phone 1455.

Dec. 28, 1915.

Gazette Printing Co., City.

Dear Sirs: More than pleased with the results from this advertising. Before I had time to read my own paper I received a phone call from the party that found my purse and bag and after receiving both they wouldn't even accept any reward.

Who could expect more?

N. C. LOVELAND,

308 N. Pine St.

Every day lost articles are being returned to the owner by the help of Gazette want ads.

**Remedy for a Cold.**  
When you feel a cold coming on, take a half teaspoonful of ginger, one teaspoonful of white sugar, mix thoroughly with about three tablespoonfuls of cold water and drink.

**STATE OF WISCONSIN  
CIRCUIT COURT FOR ROCK  
COUNTY.**

James R. Lamb,

Plaintiff,

James Young, Margaret Young, Mary E. Nelson, Archie Reid, Mary Catherine Jones, Executrix of the estate of E. W. Jones, deceased, Alice W. Schelski, Ida B. Bailey, George W. Jones, Little W. Jones, Charles E. Jones, Nicholas W. Young and John Cunningham.

Defendants.

By virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale made in the above entitled action on the 15th day of October, 1914, the undersigned sheriff of Rock county, state of Wisconsin, will sell at the west entrance door to the basement of the court house in the city of Janesville, Rock county, Wisconsin, on the 14th day of February, 1916, at 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon, the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said judgment to be sold or so much thereof as may be sufficient to raise the amount due to plaintiff for principle, interest and costs and in said judgment of foreclosure described as follows:

The west one-half (1/2) of the north-east quarter (N. E. 1/4) of section thirty-six (36) township three (3) North, range eleven (11) east in the town of Center, Rock county, Wisconsin.

A. O. CHAMBERLAIN,  
Sheriff, Rock County, Wisconsin.  
Dated December 20, 1915.

**NOTICE OF HEARING.**  
STATE OF WISCONSIN,  
County Court for Rock County,  
In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the first Tuesday (being the 4th day) of January, A. D. 1916, at the opening of court on that day, the following matter will be heard and determined:

The application of James Vincent, executor of the will of Mary Ann Vincent, deceased, late of the Village of Milton, in said county—for the examination and allowance of his final account and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto, and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated December 9th, A. D. 1915.

By the Court:  
CHARLES L. FIFIELD,  
County Judge.  
Charles H. Lange, Attorney for Executrix.

**HANDY TIME TABLE.**

Chicago via Clinton—C. & N. W. Ry.—  
4-25, \*6:20, \*8:35, \*6:16, 18:00,  
\*9:35, A. M.; 11:45, P. M.; 1:30 P. M.;  
4-26, 1:15 P. M., addition Sunday  
only, 9:30 A. M.

From Chicago via Clinton—C. & N. W. Ry.—  
11-11, A. M.; 6:30, 7:45, 8:30,  
9:25 P. M.; 2:35 A. M.; 12:35 A. M.

Chicago via Beloit—C. & N. W. Ry.—  
12-18-10, 12-19-10, 12-20-10, 12-21-10,  
12-22-10, 12-23-10, 12-24-10, 12-25-10,  
12-26-10, 12-27-10, 12-28-10, 12-29-10,  
12-30-10, 12-31-10, 1-1-11, 1-2-11, 1-3-11,  
1-4-11, 1-5-11, 1-6-11, 1-7-11, 1-8-11,  
1-9-11, 1-10-11, 1-11-11, 1-12-11, 1-13-11,  
1-14-11, 1-15-11, 1-16-11, 1-17-11, 1-18-11,  
1-19-11, 1-20-11, 1-21-11, 1-22-11, 1-23-11,  
1-24-11, 1-25-11, 1-26-11, 1-27-11, 1-28-11,  
1-29-11, 1-30-11, 1-31-11, 1-1-12, 1-2-12,  
1-3-12, 1-4-12, 1-5-12, 1-6-12, 1-7-12,  
1-8-12, 1-9-12, 1-10-12, 1-11-12, 1-12-12,  
1-13-12, 1-14-12, 1-15-12, 1-16-12, 1-17-12,  
1-18-12, 1-19-12, 1-20-12, 1-21-12, 1-22-12,  
1-23-12, 1-24-12, 1-25-12, 1-26-12, 1-27-12,  
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1-13-15, 1-14-15, 1-15-15, 1-16-15, 1-17-15,  
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1-8-16, 1-9-16, 1-10-16, 1-11-16, 1-12-16,  
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1-28-16, 1-29-16, 1-30-16, 1-31-16, 1-1-17,  
1-2-17, 1-3-17, 1-4-17, 1-5-17, 1-6-17, 1-7-17,  
1-8-17, 1-9-17, 1-10-17, 1-11-17, 1-12-17,  
1-13-17, 1-14-17, 1-15-17, 1-16-17, 1-17-17,  
1-18-17, 1-19-17, 1-20-17, 1-21-17, 1-22-17,  
1-23-17, 1-24-17, 1-25-17, 1-26-17,

## Janesville Fraternal Orders Have Enjoyed Prosperous Year

Janesville can boast of a large number of fraternal orders, all of which have large memberships, and enjoy a flourishing existence. Leaders in the Janesville lodges have the esteem and confidence of the state organizations and many Janesville men are prominent in the lodges of their respective organizations state and national. The Janesville lodges have commodious club rooms and meeting places and all sessions are well attended. Following is a resume for the last twelve months for the various orders:

### Loyal Order of Moose.

Membership in the Janesville Lodge No. 107, Loyal Order of Moose, was increased by forty-six members now in good standing during the past year, bringing the total membership up to approximately three hundred. The Moose Lodge has flourished to a greater extent during the year than any, since organization, as the lodge branched out and increased its facilities for the comfort and enjoyment of the members and their families.

During the year about one thousand dollars was expended for the installation and equipping of a suitable gymnasium, for use by the own organization. By branching out the club now occupies three floors of the block on North Main street. The social activities of the Moose have been most busy and enjoyable. Events for both the members and their families have been held at regular intervals and all have been successful. Many of such affairs for the coming year are at present being formulated. The officers to the lodge are as follows: William Taylor, elector; Floyd Davis, past dictator; William Hemming, past dictator; Hal Huston, dictator; Bert Ritter, secretary; J. J. Weller, treasurer; trustees, Clarence Hemmen, Charles Sykes, P. Schneidert; Honorable James A. Fathen, installing officer; inside guard, Charles Westby; and outside guard, Lyman Smith, Edward Smith.

The year of 1916 bring bright hopes for the Moose to further increase their membership and make even further improvements than was made during the past year.

### Ancient Order of Hibernians.

The Ancient Order of Hibernians was organized in Janesville on May 24th, 1884 and is therefore one of the oldest reliable organizations of the city. Its motto is Friendship, Unity and True Christian Charity. It is composed of Catholic gentlemen of Irish ancestry. Its object is to promote the highest type of American citizenship among its people, also to promote the better traditions of the Irish race and to encourage higher education and Christian principles among its members. It pays sick and funeral benefits to its members and looks after the widow and orphans that might need their assistance. The growth of this organization is steady, some twenty new members being initiated the past year. Their meeting is held the 1st Wednesday of each month at Eagles Hall. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: John Dawson, county president; Chas. P. Nelson, division president; Lloyd Branks, vice president; Howard Young, recording secretary; W. E. Sullivan, treasurer; Rev. Dean E. Reilly, chaplain.

### Odd Fellows, No. 90.

Janesville City Lodge No. 90, I. O. F., one of the strongest fraternal societies in the city and ranking second in size as to membership in the state received its charter to do busi-

ness in eighteen hundred and fifty-six, during the rebellion. It had to give up its charter on account of its membership being depleted by soldiers. Knights of Pythias.

Oriental Lodge No. 22, K. of P., was organized in February 1878. It has enjoyed a prosperous year and has accepted twenty-seven candidates into the order. The officers for the next twelve months are:

### P. J. Hummelund, Chancellor Commander; F. K. Doane, Vice Chancellor; Dr. G. B. Thuerer, Prelate; M. W. Smith, K. of R. & S.; B. H. Baldwin, M. of L.; L. H. Jackman, M. of E.; E. R. Craft, M. of A.; C. L. Barker, In Guard; Ray Jacobs, Outer Guard.

Janesville Lodge No. 24, Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, was instituted in January 1882 with a membership of twenty-five which has gradually been increased until the present enrollment is 222.

The organization is in a most flourishing condition and has very comfortable and pleasant club rooms occupying floors in the Myers theatre block. The order sponsors numerous events during the years which are of particular significance to the members of the fraternity. Its activity in charity work has been one of its prominent civic functions. The present officers are:

John Cunningham, exalted ruler; H. S. Schwartz, esteemed leading knight; F. J. Baker, esteemed loyal journeyman; B. H. Baldwin, treasurer; R. E. Ashby, esquire; J. L. Lynch, outside guard; H. L. Maxfield, captain; George W. Caldwell, inside guard.

### Lakota Club.

Nineteen sixteen will witness the eighth birthday of the Lakota club. With a charter membership of ten in 1908 this organization has grown and added both in membership and popularity. At the present time the club roster contains the names of sixty young men of the city while in addition there is a number on the club's waiting list.

George Sonett, Walter P. Alris, John Fathers, William Shoemaker, Joseph Farnsworth, Roy McDonald, Dan Sullivan, Edward Muddon, Frank Phelps, and Clarence Brown effected the organization in 1908 as a club.

Officers are elected semi-annually. At the first December meeting Ralph Souther was elected as president; Louis Bernheim, secretary and Oscar H. Yahn treasurer. There is also a board of trustees and a house committee of three members each, respectively.

The Lakotas are a democratic body of young men organized primarily for pleasure. Their annual dance party is the one event looked forward to by the younger people of the city and is regarded as the premier event of the season for dancers.

Open houses for their friends are held periodically by the Lakotas. Their annual ladies' night is a big affair with a private dancing party following a banquet. Already plans are maturing for a minstrel show to be given some time in the spring months.

During the past summer the club maintained a large cottage at Lake Delavan and entertained royally throughout.

Talk among the members at the present time is for the establishment of a fund, which, when substantial proportions are reached, is to be used in the purchasing of property and the erection of a suitable club house. Plans, however, are not in the embryo with no definite contemplations or action in view at the present time.

### Equitable Fraternal Union.

Janesville Assembly No. 174, Equitable Fraternal Union, the past year

has had a steady growth, having increased their membership by about

nearly two hundred.

### Modern Woodmen.

Modern Woodmen of America had

ten deaths during the year and the insurance amounted to \$20,000 all paid.

New members by transfer from other camps, 7. Transferred from 66 to

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### Odd Fellows, No. 14.

Wisconsin Lodge No. 14, I. O. F.

has enjoyed a successful year, featured by a number of delightful social

activities and entertainments.

The officers for 1916 will be installed on

Jan. 25 with an attendance of about

four hundred.

### Knights of Pythias.

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months are:

# Rock County Spends \$100,000 on Highways in 1915

## BUILD FORTY MILES OF MACADAM ROADS ON COUNTY SYSTEM

POLICY OF USING NATIVE MATERIAL IN ROAD CONSTRUCTION MEETS WITH SUCCESS.

## GIVE CEMENT A TRIAL

Concrete Pavements Given Initial Test This Year May Be Type of Permanent Highway for Future.

Rock county spent approximately \$100,000 for highway and bridge construction during 1915. The county's road building program was the largest engineering or construction work of any seen in the county, and probably involved a larger outlay and provided employment for a larger number of men than the entire building operations of all the carpenter contractors of Janesville at least, and probably of the whole county. The last season was not a phenomenal one in road building from the standpoint of the amount of money expended. On the contrary, there may not even an outlay as for 1914. Now was the fund as large as the one for 1914 will be. As a matter of fact the road building activities of Rock county under the state aid system have become an established industry, with a certain amount of work to be accomplished each season involving an annual outlay of \$100,000 to \$140,000 for new work and repairs.

**System Built Rapidly.** As the result of four years of road building in the county under the present system and the year under the former county aid system, there is completed a total mileage of 200 miles of macadam highways out of a system of something like 300 miles. Approximately forty miles of new construction work and resurfacing was completed in 1915, indicating the rapid pace at which the county is now making its modern thoroughfares. At this pace, plans for probable extension of the county system, the entire mileage will be constructed within the next four years. Then the problem which will confront the county will be, as it is now, repairs and maintenance, with the probable additional problem of building permanent roads.

It has been the county's policy during 1915, as during previous years, to construct its highways out of native material. Until this year, when the first experiments were made in concrete pavements, all roads of the county were of the macadam type, either being built of pit-run gravel, crushed gravel, rock and calcareous clay, or crushed limestone. All of these surfacing materials have been found closer at hand in the various localities where highways have been constructed and have been deemed economical to make use of. The result in the opinion of road experts has been for the most part satisfactory and Rock county is favored with some of the best macadam pavements in the state. In many instances these roads have withstood traffic in excellent manner for as long as three years with scarcely any attention beyond the usual repair of rutting.

**Permanent Roads Later.** It has therefore been the program to continue rebuilding in Rock county along these lines until the entire county system has been finished. Then the problem will be, say the road experts, the maintenance of the thoroughfares already constructed and their replacement by a more permanent type of highway such as concrete. The reason for a more permanent type of road is twofold; first, the excessive traffic which is creating increasing trouble year after year, and second, the terrible in its destructiveness of macadam surfacing; and second, the native materials are becoming exhausted. The road builders of the next decade in this section will doubtless see a considerable amount of concrete pavements laid on the county system, replacing the temporary macadams with a more durable and permanent type of road. Experience proves cement to be the material which it is now desired to be used.

In the meantime Rock county is "getting its hand" into the concrete construction work so that cement pavements may be tested out and proved satisfactory or unsatisfactory as the case may be. This experiment is also of value to the road contractors and the highway commission and the road side, it gives them new pointers of the method of laying concrete pavements. Numerous of concrete paving were constructed in 1915 in Rock county—4,000 feet of nine feet wide pavement in the town of Turtle, 836 feet of spillway at Hanover, and two pieces of paving in the city of Edgerton. There will be an additional amount of cement work done in 1916 as F. W. Morgan of the town of Turtle has contributed \$2,000 toward an extension of the macadam road in his town, as far as the city of Beloit. The town of Beloit also proposes to make a start in cement work beginning on the Yost park road at the city limits of Beloit. The latter piece of road will probably be fifteen feet in width instead of nine feet, the width of the pavement laid this year in the town of Turtle.

**Cost of Cement Paving.**

The cost of cement paving in Rock county is comparatively cheap owing to the fact that that material is readily available. The work in the town of Turtle this year cost at the rate of \$8.20 per cubic yard, which is three times the cost of laying macadam. A summary of the work in Turtle shows the cost as follows:

550 square yards of concrete at \$6.00 per cubic yard \$3,300.00

The amt paid contractor \$1,650. 1,324.76

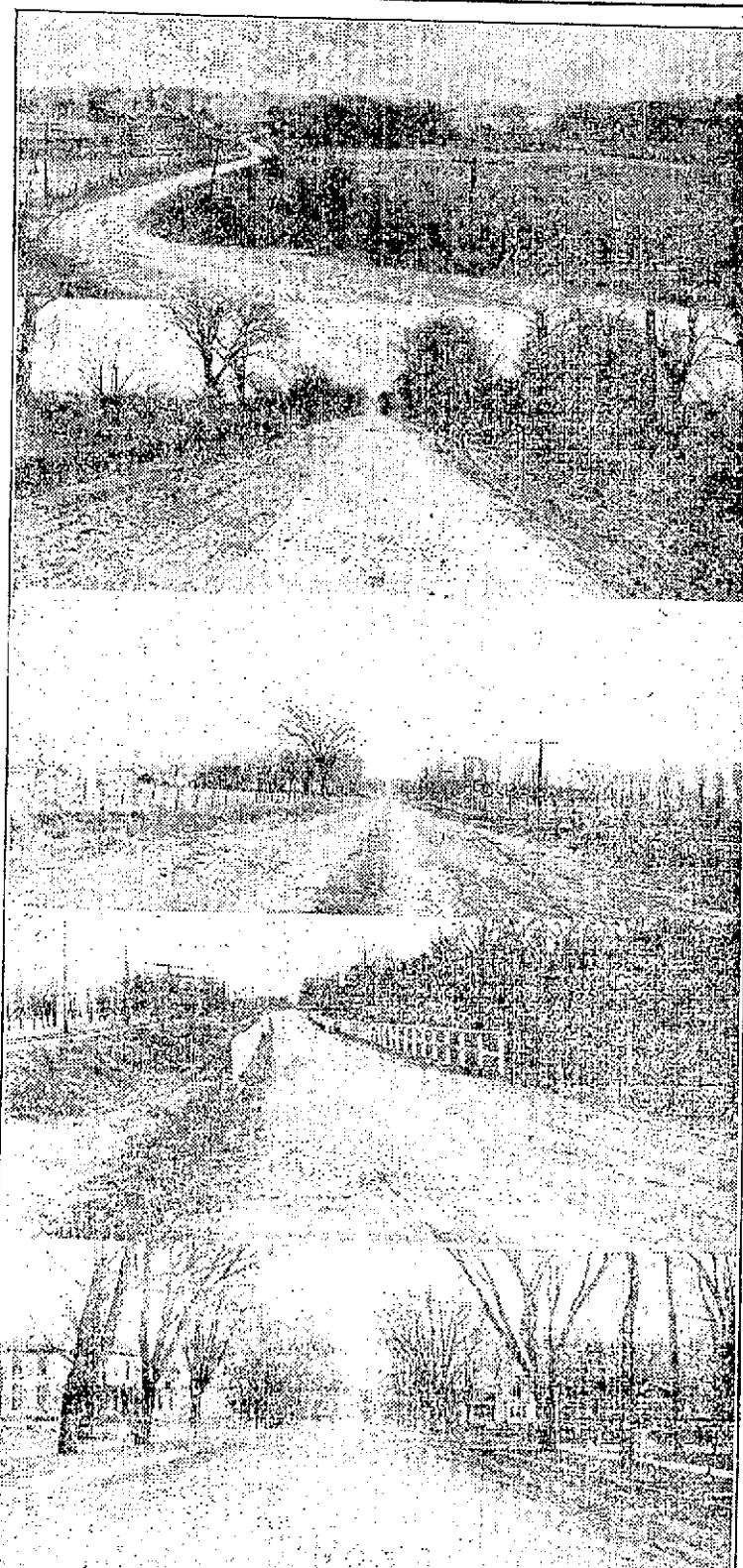
Crushed gravel shoulder ..... 483.40

Total ..... 5,268.16

Sand and gravel was purchased by the contractor from a sand and gravel company whose pit was in that vicinity. It would be the better practice to buy sand and gravel from the sand companies where it is properly screened rather than have the contractor go to the pit for each load and screen it for each job.

County Highway Commissioner C. M. Moore favors a certain amount of concrete construction each year but certainly the opinion that the county will be better satisfied with results if the present program of securing a good type of macadam road for the road system is followed out, since it will mean but a few years when the entire county will be traversed by a road of excellent grade and a surface which will last for some years under proper care. Mr. Moore as well as county board members who are familiar with the road situation

## Newly Built Rock County Highways



## BIT OF HISTORY OF JANESEVILLE AND A LOOK TO THE FUTURE

### FIRST SETTLEMENT ON SITE OF JANESEVILLE AND EARLY PIONEER DAYS.

### THE COMMERCIAL CLUB

Stands for Development of the City and County As a Whole—Its Offices Open to All Seeking Information.

On the 14th day of July, 1835, Mr. John Imman, of Lucerne county, Pennsylvania, and William Holmes, of Ohio, started from Milwaukee on an exploring tour for the interior of Wisconsin; and having heard the glowing reports of the returned soldiers of the Black Hawk war, concerning the Rock river country, they determined to see it and judge for themselves. Having obtained a couple of ponies from the Indians, upon which they packed



J. W. McDOWELL  
Secretary Janesville Commercial Club.

their provisions, and rifle in hand, took up their line of march; and in two days arrived at Fort Atkinson, on the Rock river, which had just been evacuated by Gen. Atkinson and his army. Here they encamped for the night. The next day they traveled west to the mouth of the Chippewa river, and camped within the present site of Fulton village. During the night, their ponies left quite unmercifully, compelling their masters to "pack their traps" as they best could; accordingly, in the morning, shouldering the packmule, they went down the river to the present location of Janesville, and after consulting about during the day, they stopped on the point of the high bluff on the Janesville road, a little north of the present residence of Mr. Levi St. John. From this point Rock prairie is seen stretching away to the distance to the east and south, until bounded by the Mississippi. The view, to them, was enchanting. They saw before them an ocean of waving grass and blooming flowers, and realizing the idea of having found the real "Canadian" or the Paradise of the world. After the patching a hasty "camp breakfast," they strolled over the beautiful prairie about half a mile east of their encampment, and finding there the late headquarters of the illustrious Black Hawk chief and his army, but just deserted, they named the grove "Black Hawk," from which cognomen it still bears. From thence they went south across the prairie to the mouth of Turtle creek, the present site of Beloit; and here solitude reigned not a cheerful countenance to greet them; not even old "Tebo," with his two Indian wives, was here. (Tebo made his claim, however, at Beloit soon after.)

From thence they returned to camp, but during their wanderings this day, they became across their trusty ponies, and secured them. They now decided to return to Milwaukee, fully satisfied with the results of their discoveries, and determined to make the Rock river valley their future home. On the 20th of July, 1835, they left camp, and on the 23d arrived at Milwaukee.—At that time there were but two white families in Milwaukee, and but one between that place and Janesville, and that was the family of Mr. McMillen, who lived at what is now known as Waukesha. He subsequently settled on McMillen's prairie in Rock county.

On the 15th day of Nov., 1835, John Imman, Thos. Holmes, Wm. Holmes, Joshua Holmes, Milo Jones and George Hollmer, started from Milwaukee, with an ox team and wagon, containing provisions, tools, etc., and on the 18th day of the same month arrived opposite the "big rock" at Menomonee, where they built a log cabin, and made preparations for winter.

This was the first settlement of Rock county, and it may almost be said to have been the first permanent settlement of the State. From these small beginnings, made only twenty years ago, a gigantic State of 600,000 inhabitants has sprung into existence, as if by a magician's wand. Where twenty years ago no traces of civilization could be found, now large cities, towns and a teeming population are everywhere seen. Truly it may be said of Wisconsin, that a nation has been born in a day. Go where you will, its parallel cannot be found.

About the 20th of Dec., 1835, Mr. Samuel St. John, with his wife, arrived at the "big rock" settlement; Mrs. St. John being the first white woman settler of the town. On the 15th day of January, 1836, Dr. James Heath and wife joined the little colony. All these wintered in the log cabin together.

During the winter and spring of 1836, Mr. Caleb Blodgett and associates, who purchased Thiebaud's

(Tebo) claim,

Fulton was settled in the spring or summer of 1836, by Robert Stone and Daniel Stone. At Milton, the first settlement was made by Isaac M. Smith, in the spring of 1836. In the fall of 1836, Geo. W. Oxden, Alfred Walker and Aaron Walker moved into town. Mr. Jones commenced at Lima in the winter of 1836; and A. W. and V. Pope arrived the same year. Harmony was settled in 1836, by Wm. and J. Spaulding, and G. H. Williston. Rockford, in 1836, by Truman and others, in the fall of 1836; Turville, by Wm. Smith, Horace Rice, and Hudson Case, in 1836. Lima, by James M. Burriss, in the summer of 1837. Johnstown, by Norman Smith, 1837. Clinton, April 2d, 1837, by W. S. Murray and others in their History of Rock County.

(Continued on page 8.)

## Road Crew at Work Late In Fall



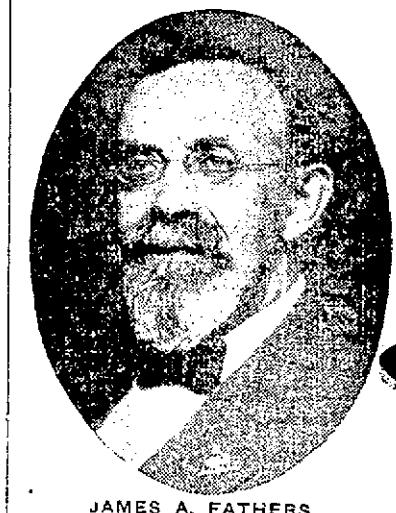
## YEAR SEES NOTABLE ADVANCEMENT MADE IN CITY ACTIVITIES

COMMISSION, FORM OF GOVERNMENT FURTHER DEMONSTRATES ITS VALUE.

## OPERATE WATER PLANT

Take Charge of Public Utility in Early Part of Year—Many Street Improvements—Secure Removal of Poles.

Commission form of government, adopted in the year of 1912, with efficient and capable men forming the council, has done wonders for the city of Janesville during 1915 solving important municipal problems that the city has been struggling for to the benefit of the citizens. There is no other governed city in the west than Janesville and each year sees an improvement as the city commissioners gain further experience in dealing with municipal issues.



JAMES A. FATHERS.  
Mayor of Janesville.

The city of Janesville has always been noted for the lowest taxes of any city in the state of Wisconsin. Careful and considerate expenditure of the city money has brought about an exceptionally low tax rate, which is hampering the city with a lack of modern and adequate improvements. The results of the commission rule have won the most substantial support of the voters who, for the most part, are enthusiastically in favor of the system. The tax rate for the city for the year just closed, was \$1.07 per thousand dollars, the county rate, \$1.93 and the state rate, \$1.47, making the total tax rate of \$3.47 thousand dollars of assessed valuation. No other city in Wisconsin can boast of such a low rate, for the average rate in cities of this size is over two mills on a dollar. In 1914, the city tax was \$9.80 and in 1915 the total rate was \$14.04. In 1914, the city rate was \$10.26 and the total rate \$17.44, and the first year of commission rule Janesville experienced its lowest rate in history up to that time \$10.63 and a total rate of \$18.82. The average tax rate proves conclusively that the city commission has given taxation problems an extensive study to the benefit of the property owners.

**Purchase of Water Works.** On April first the city accomplished the purchase of the Janesville Water Works, for which it had been striving for during the last five years. The purchase question went through two elections, was fought in every court, possible in the state and even before the federal bench and the city, under commission rule, achieved the notable result. The astounding part of the numerous transactions was that the city won their case without a single cent of additional expense in the tax rate. William H. Dougherty, our attorney, appeared for the city in the court action and in the numerous hearings before it had been through the railroad commission, and was largely responsible for the city's victory. The railroad commission in its purchase price decision set the value of the water plant at \$265,000. The city immediately issued eighty thousand bonds, which sold at a fancy premium, and then took over the outstanding bonds of the water company amounting to \$185,500, and established a sinking fund to pay off the indebtedness.

Under the supervision of Commissioner Roy M. Cummings the operation of the water plant by the city has been a huge success. The old rates were adopted with the approval of the railroad commission and the office of the water works transferred to the city hall where all business in this department will be transacted. The operation of the plant, all lines, is through the Water Works Board and the department is made entirely separate from the other city departments. A separate fund meets the expenses and all finances connected with the water office do not enter the funds of other city departments. The system of bookkeeping is in accordance with the standard railroad commission under the public utility laws.

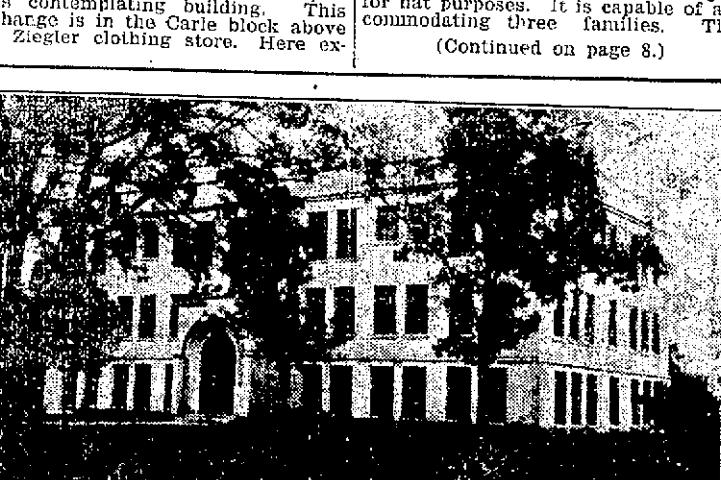
The late Orlando Baker, who passed away early in the year, built the Frank Pierson home on South Main street. The home of S. H. Hutchinson on Milwaukee avenue is another prominent addition to a rapidly growing section of the city. This building was erected by Edward F. Kelly. It is of eight rooms and bath, with all modern conveniences. The approximate value was \$5,000.

Mr. Kelly also supervised the construction of the Charles Tallman residence on North Jackson street. This is of a stucco exterior, with eight rooms and bath, and cost about \$5,500.

Ferdinand Stendel erected a small addition to the home of Miss Foster, on Ravine street.

Contractor John P. Wright made extensive alterations to a house owned by him at 11-13 Galena street. An upright one wing, two stories, was added, giving additional rooms for flat purposes. It is capable of accommodating three families. The

(Continued on page 8.)



KINDERGARTEN COTTAGE AT SCHOOL FOR THE BLIND.

(Continued on page 8.)

# The Year 1915 Reviewed

## A FOREWORD

In presenting this edition of the Gazette to the public the management have tried to include in its columns all the essential features of the activities of the past year that go to make up the life of a growing community.

There is no more fertile soil than offered by Rock county and the natural advantages attract more than passing notice. We all believe in the county we live in and its fame has spread not only through the state but the whole middle western country because its fat cattle, its dairy interests and its wonderful crops.

In the center of this district is located Janesville, the natural geographical center of southern Wisconsin, city replete with natural advantages, with railroad facilities, with schools, churches and shops that can not be surpassed outside of the large cities. To this natural mart come the produce of the farms, come the shippers from the surrounding country.

It has been demonstrated that even the youths of the county can grow successful corn crops. It is a well-known fact that Rock county products command the highest prices; that its manufactured products go to the four winds of the heaven; that its cities are places to live in, to work for, to be proud of.

In presenting this brief resume of the year's happenings, the births, the deaths, the activities in various business enterprises, the fraternal organizations, the Commercial Club, the building of new roads in the county and new structures in the city but a partial tale is told of the past year's work. There is a far greater and more interesting tale to be told by the pioneers who came to this garden spot of the west in the early days and by their individual efforts made possible the results of today.

We can not delve into the past history but only relate what has occurred in the past twelve months. It is our duty only to bring into remembrance matters in the immediate past. Forward and upward we must go and follow the motto of our glorious state "Forward."

## JANUARY

1-The Brotherhood of Railway Firemen and Engineers holds its annual dance at the Assembly Hall.

4-State Railway Commission holds hearing on valuation of local water

dent, late general manager of the Northwestern road, leaves an estate of \$76,000. One thousand attend chicken show at the rink. John Gollner writes of business conditions in Germany. Burglars ransack home of John Hoeller.

16—George Austin wins Poultry association cup for best corn exhibit and show closes. Municipal court

rado. Rockford High School defeats Janesville High School at basketball. 28—Thermometers stand at 20 to 25 degrees below zero between 7 and 8 a. m.

29—Two hundred and fifty Royal Neighbors and friends enjoy open meeting of officers.

30—August 11th to 14th picked at dates for Janesville fair.

petition for new lights on business streets.

37—Fred Miller is given a year and a half in Waupun for burglary.

18—Al Schuler is re-elected president of State Retail Lumber Dealers' Association.

31—Cardinals lose to team from Troy, N. Y., 38 to 5.

22—Fire destroys power plant at Indian Ford. Two hundred attend district convention of Odd Fellows.

24—Mrs. Myra L. Taylor commits suicide, kills out of her mind.

26—Silverware stolen from McCusick flat is found anonymous letter. MacDowell Club gives 35¢ program. City gets sample of oil for streets. Edgerton gives banquet for J. C. Whitter and two hundred attend.

26—Virgil Raymon, aged fifteen, is brought back from Fort Atkinson after stealing a horse from Lawrence Crum. Local fans meet and organize for coming basketball season. Janesville High School team wins championship of Beloit College Debating League.

27—Joseph Byron hangs himself at Hotel Wilson. Virgil Byron is given one year under the Board of Control for horse stealing.

28—Michael Hayes, one of Janesville's most influential, best beloved and public spirited citizens, dies.

## MARCH

1—Body of Austin Arner is found in debris of Wright born, near the city. Annual meeting of the Bar Association is held and John Cunningham is re-elected as president.

John Baker pays a fine of \$100 before Judge Grimm for contributing to give delinquency, and Roy McKinney is given one year in Waupun for highway robbery. Mrs. T. F. Nolan entertains wives of Rock county attorneys.

Merrittie Starr of Chicago speaks at annual Bar banquet. John Cunningham is chosen exalted ruler of the local Elks.

3—The late Michael Hayes is buried from St. Patrick's church and hundreds attend services. Beloit college musical clubs are seen at the Elvers theater.

Charles Schuler and Edward Viney narrowly escape drowning in river.

5—Methodist church celebrates 50th anniversary of dedication of church building.

6—Lakotas lose to Wisconsin Reserves, 28 to 20. The body of an unknown man is found on Northwestern trail near town.

8—District Attorney Taylor of Barron county has body of Mrs. Norton exhumed at Orfordville for post mortem.

9—Eighty thousand dollars worth of city bonds are sold to Chicago firm. Roy McKinney is accidentally

shot and severely wounded at his home in town of Rock.

10—James Smart is forced to death by a bull near Footville.

11—John Gollner writes of conditions in Germany. Peter Carmier pleads guilty to robbing freight cars and pays a fine of \$75 and costs.

12—Betty A. Bruhn of Edgerton

handed at Library Hall by Art League. As the result of a competition, the Commercial Club doubles its membership.

13—Three hundred teachers attend annual rural school county convention held at the High School. Fifteen one Beloit Italians get citizenship.

14—Mrs. Florence Gamble of Beloit is arrested for using mails for non-military agency.

15—Three hundred attend annual High School girls symposium exhibition. Rebels entertain friends, 15 minutes. Show and program.

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17—Local merchants identify over \$500 worth of goods found on shoplifters and Beloit men recover over \$109 worth. Charles White purchases the Myers hotel and plans to remodel the building. Janesville Motor company is purchased by J. A. Strimple. Governor Philip Falks to Commercial and Twilight Clubs.

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23—Summer vegetables appear in market.

24—Consumers Ice and Fuel company is organized. City treasurer pays to county \$20,813 as income tax.

25—Footville milk truck goes down with failure of Vactec motor.

26—High School civics class visits capital at Madison. Farmers attending Farm Management meeting at Y. M. C. A. Ask local members ask pertinent questions as to Y. M. C. A. management.

27—Rock county agrees to buy sixty thousand gallons of oil for highway purposes. Seven hundred deer are killed by swatting brigade, none to date being thirteen hundred.

28—Orchestra from State School for Blind plays before legislators at Madison. Ernest Frank of Milton held for trial on a charge of perjury.

## APRIL

1—Water company appeals from decision of Railroad Commission regarding value of plant. R. C. MacGregor resigns as associate secretary of the Y. M. C. A. Delinquent taxes in city total \$10,000. One thousand six hundred and forty-nine residents at the police station from Nov. 1, 1914 to March 31, 1915.

2—Fire destroys farm buildings on L. E. Gentle farm near Fulton, with a loss of \$3,000. Will of J. J. McMenamy of Denver, Col., leaves \$10,000 each to Mercy Hospital and St. Joseph's Convent in Janesville. Forty-five bankers of Rock county met and banquet at the Grand hotel.

3—Elks' lawyer, Fairless, announces city's policy in operating water works.

4—Knight Templars attend Easter services at Baptist church in body.

5—Churches hold special Easter services.

6—City officials go to Fond du Lac to inspect cement streets. Presbyterians hold annual banquet and church meeting. Miss Hazel Howe and Donald Jeffris are married.

7—Discussion over Y. M. C. A. af-

(Continued on page 2.)

## HOOF AND MOUTH DISEASE RAVAGES.

Above is the view of the W. B. Austin farm where hundreds of dollars worth of fine cattle, afflicted with the foot and mouth disease, were slaughtered to prevent the possible spread of the disease.

## FEBRUARY

1—Two hundred dollar loss caused at home of Charles Richter when boy playing with matches starts a blaze. Storm of rain, sleet, snow and wind causes damage. Annual Banquet of Commercial Club is held at Y. M. C. A. and secretary gives report.

2—Record for 1914 shows decrease in number of arrests.

15—Plaster break in the Jackman block and water does several hundred dollars worth of damage. Four thousand dollars worth of property is destroyed on C. B. Wright's farm when buildings burn.

18—Ex-Sheriff Wallace Cochran dies at his home. J. O. Hoff-

helds a meeting at the fair grounds to show farmers how to select good stock and also give them an opportunity to enter into the boys' judging contest at fair time. Experts from the college of agriculture were present.

sues Dr. Meyers in Circuit court for assault and battery. Louise Nelson, Esther Halero and Grace Green are arrested by police after stealing \$600 worth of goods from local stores.

18—Three hundred boys who took part in Commercial Club's corn contest go to Madison at a session of the club.

19—Last Apollo Club concert of season is given. Thirty Beloiters get first papers.

19—New Golden Eagle store open to public. Seven hundred attend annual Hibernian celebration at the Apollo theater.

20—Forty-two boys who took part in Commercial Club's corn contest go to Madison at a session of the club.

21—Janesville High School team wins Milton basketball tourney.

19—One hundred paintings are ex-

## The P. Hohenadel Jr. Co.

## GROWERS AND PACKERS OF

## Peas, Corn and Kraut

Extends To All Janesville and Vicinity  
Wishes For a Happy and Prosperous New Year

This is our fifteenth year of operation in Janesville. From the first our business has shown development, increasing year by year, until today we operate in Janesville the largest canning and packing factory in Southern Wisconsin, besides one at Rochelle, Illinois. We attribute our large and growing business to the "Quality" and "Purity" of our goods.

## At Our Factory Strictly Sanitary Conditions Prevail

Our goods are all guaranteed and will pass the most rigid pure food laws made by any state in the Union. Each can of our goods must pass through the hands of an expert inspector before being put on the market.

## Visitors Welcome

Visitors are welcome at any time to call and inspect this plant and view the interesting way in which modern food products are gotten ready for the market.

## At Every Grocery Store

Our products will be found in every grocery store in Janesville and hereabouts. We wholesale only. Specify our brands when you order canned goods and you will get the utmost in quality at popular prices.

## Buy Janesville Made Goods

Don't spend money for foreign made goods. Rather buy goods you are familiar with—home grown and home made goods. Our goods. You will make no mistake when you tell your grocer you want any of the following named brands. These brands are divided into three grades: Fancy, Extra and Standard—all good—very good.

## Grades and Names:

1—Fancy: Maple Leaf, Bower City and Dewey Brands.

2—Extra: Pride of Janesville, Key City and Riverview Brands.

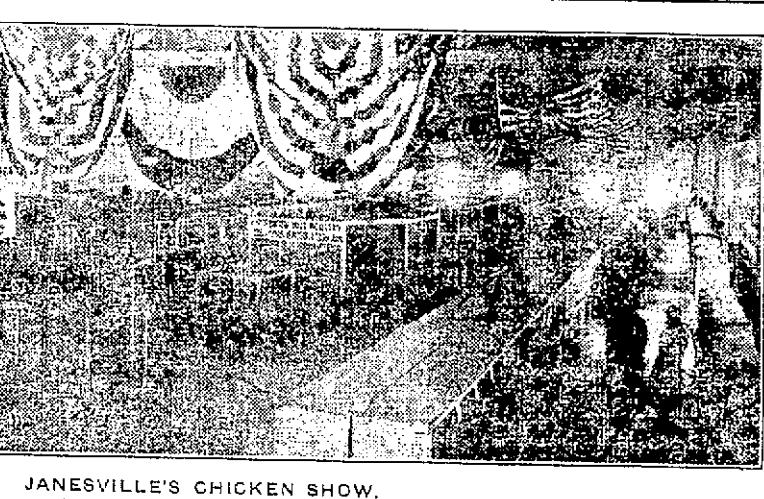
3—Standard: Badger State, A. 1., and Homelike Brands.

A Wise Way To Purchase

Many housewives find it a wise plan to purchase these goods in case lots. There is an advantage in always having a supply on hand and, too, many grocers give a discount from the regular price on purchases of this kind.

The capacity of our two plants is 500,000 cases of 24 cans each per year or the huge sum of 12,000,000 cans per year. This output makes the P. Hohenadel Jr. Company one of the largest packers of vegetables in the world.

F. H. BEILHARZ, Vice-President and Manager



JANESVILLE'S CHICKEN SHOW, Southern Wisconsin Poultry Association.

company at Madison. Leonard Hutchings, aged eighteen, pleads guilty in the Municipal court to stealing twenty-two dollars' worth of tobacco.

5—E. J. Manning gets patent on a gasoline engine improvement. Thieves steal five hundred dollars' worth of goods at McNamaras. "Flaky Pancake" is seen at the Myers theater.

A. H. Hilton of the Waukesha Industrial school talks to Methodist Brotherhood.

6—Frank Craig is arrested on serious charge and refused discharge on habeas corpus by Court Commissioner Carpenter. United States War Veterans install officers. The Janesville branch of the German and American alliance meets and passes resolutions against the United States shipping war supplies to Europe.

10—J. L. Ryan, a former resident here and two thousand years of age, is member of the North Dakota legislature. Judge Grimm holds court in Marinette. Thief gets twenty-five dollar overcoat from Knope's tailor shop.

8—Mr. and Mrs. William Buggel celebrate their golden wedding. Dead carp found in the river are clogging raceways at dams. Local bakers say there will be no increase in price of bread. G. A. R. and W. R. C. install officers, with L. M. Nelson as commander and Jessie Lester as president. Y. M. C. A. installs officers and President Presbyterian Brotherhood of their work.

10—Y. M. C. A. basketball team loses to Whitewater.

11—Postal cards are received from John Gollner, a former resident, now at Stuttgart, Germany. Knights of Pythias install officers, with E. R. Craft as head.

12—Annual chicken show is held at Janesville with a larger attendance than ever. County Board meets. \$15,000 insurance taxes collected in 1914. Twilight Club talks on facts and the art of farming. Burglar secures foot prints of J. L. Hay and J. A. Craig.

13—County Board committee reports in favor of oiling highways.

14—Thirty-five Rock county students in agricultural course at Madison. Post office receipts in Janesville gain and the total for 1914 is \$64,182.50. Balance in city treasury of \$275,835 at the end of year.

14—Judging of birds at chicken show finished and large crowds attend. County Board refuses to pay part of cost of paving streets about the court house park. Ice company makes two harvests within twelve months. In February of 1914 and January of 1915, J. C. Scott celebrates his eightieth birthday at his home in Janesville.

15—W. D. Cantillon, a former resi-

dent, late general manager of the Northwestern road, leaves an estate of \$76,000. One thousand attend chicken show at the rink. John Gollner writes of business conditions in Germany. Burglars ransack home of John Hoeller.

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## THE YEAR 1915 REVIEWED

(Continued from page 2.)

waxes warmer and Secretary Connie leaves suddenly. Robert Dr. S. B. Buckmaster steals \$14 and pocketbook and passenger at the St. Paul depot gets jail sentence. Election day is very tight. Antisec wins election as county superintendent of schools. No other contests. New members are chosen for County Board. Seven High School students hold mock trial.

Frank Laskowske gets one year for the Board of Control for drunkard. Charles Hinkle goes to four months for stealing zinc. Nine Cub Scouts organize for sea. Council of "phone companies" initiates discussion of ordinances for removal of poles on main streets. Industrial school adds sewing and dairy classes. Veterans observe tenth anniversary of Lee's surrender.

12—Earl Hopkins gets fifteen months in Waupun for larceny. P. W. Collins lectures at the Myers theater on Socialism.

13—Joe Miller draws a year in prison for robbing freight cars.

14—Ormond leaves \$500 to the Art League by her will. The W. R. C. celebrates its thirtieth anniversary in

Breitinger of Philadelphia are married.

wins Mahoney medal for poetry, at annual high school contest.

## MAY

21—Commercial Club boosters visit ninety-two schools in county and tell of corn contest. Dr. S. B. Buckmaster is again elected president of the Board of Education. Miss Myrtle Howard weds James Thompson Jr. County Board meets and elects H. B. Noseley chairman. Congregational Men's Club holds annual ladies' night banquet.

22—Gould Construction company appeals from Judge Grimm's decision against the company in the suit brought by the city.

23—C. V. Hubbard writes of conditions in Paris. County Board closes farm near Utica's Corners does damage amounting to \$7,200. Railroad men form local branch of Brotherhood of All Railroad Employees.

24—Rock county ministers hold semi-annual meeting here. Council orders Milton avenue and South Franklin street permanently paved. J. L. Bostwick dies at his home. Local club women attend district conference at Beloit.

25—John Deneen, call boy for St. Paul railroad, loses leg when struck by train. John Albright of Laprairie is killed by a savage bull.

26—Miss Margaret Allen and C. M.

win popularity contest at the High School. 14—Judge Maxfield reverses former sentence and sends Agnes Baumgart to Women's Industrial Home, which does not exist except in statute books. Mrs. Hay, an old resident, dies at her home.

15—Charles Hayden is given one year in Waupun for having burglar tools in his possession.

16—Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra is heard at the Myers theater. Batter A, Third regiment, U. S. Artillery, camps for day in the city.

17—Board of Control is asked to settle status of Agnes Baumgart, sentenced to institution which does not exist. First dog license tax is sold.

18—Y. M. C. A. board of directors accepts Kline's resignation as secretary.

19—The examination before Judge Maxfield in minister's slander case is begun. State board makes fun of Baumgart scandal and puts question up to Attorney General.

20—Rockford shoplifters take a change of venue to Circuit court. Annual report of fire department shows total of eighty-six alarms in the year and losses totaling \$7,000 in city. Agnes Baumgart is finally sentenced to eleven months in the county jail and she is hired out to the County Farm Superintendent C. S. Whipple.

21—Arguments are begun in Madison in friendly suit against C. E. Pierce of this city, under corrupt practices act in connection with Home Rule League.

22—Prof. J. L. Tormey speaks at the Fair Grounds on "Judging Stock." Rock county stock breeders meet at Fair Grounds and form organization with James Van Etta as president.

23—Cardinals defeat Fort Atkinson in opening baseball game of season.

24—Mrs. Nellie Olson of Orfordville is given a \$75 fine for shoplifting.

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pied. Charles Hayden is arrested on charge of attempted burglary. Fly swatters kill total of 5,390 flies when lack of funds halts campaign. Isabelle MacLean is chosen president of the Dramatic Club.

31—Funeral services are held for J. L. Bostwick. Annual meeting of Y. M. C. A. is held; fourteen new directors are elected and news policies are mapped out.

32—Ernest Shank is tried in Municipal court on a charge of perjury and jury disagrees. Fire on Vail farm near Milton does damage amounting to \$5,000.

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**The Year 1915  
Reviewed.**

(Continued from page 3.)

violating city liquor ordinance. Public schools close for summer. Francis Dugan wins D. A. R. history medal. Gymnastic exercises are held at St. Joseph's Convent school. Warren A. Patrick a former resident kills himself in Chicago.

19—H. S. Haggart is chosen by Mayor as member of Library Board. Miss Jean Stewart weds Fred Graner. Henry Blank, an old resident.



GEORGE KAVELAGE,  
President of the senior class Janesville High School 1915.

dies at his home. Miss May Granger and L. H. Hill are married.

20—Cardinals win from Rock Island to 1. Garage of T. E. Welsh is destroyed by fire with loss of \$500.

21—One thousand sign Commercial Club petition for new lights.

22—A. Austin receives award for corn at San Francisco exhibition. Presbyterian Men's Club have annual banquet.

23—Summer formally opens with sunshine day. One hundred and fifty fine names on honor roll of local schools. Four arrests are made of dog owners for not securing license tags. County Training School opens for summer. John D. runs from Milton to Janesville, thinking a mob is after him for being a German spy. Dr. E. F. Woods leaves for Europe to work in war



KATHERINE JEFFRIS.  
Miss Katherine Jeffris, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Jeffris, prominent in the annual Vassar college pageant.

hospitals. Rev. J. C. Hazen of local Baptist church is chosen moderator of district association at Beloit meeting.

24—Magnolia Tara, aged forty-five, tramps night at the police station. City Clerk J. P. Hanmerland was Miss Clara Bierness.

25—Three hundred school board members and teachers of rural schools meet at the High School. League of city organizations boost rest room proposition. Annual senior party is held at the Assembly Hall.

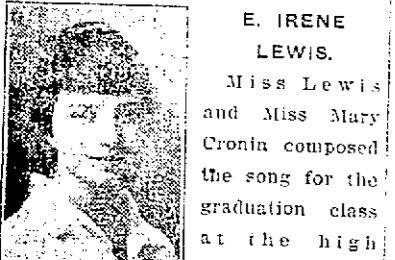
26—Governor Phillips signs bill giving state aid to Janesville Park Association. Robert Evans gets fifteen months under Board of Control for larceny. Janesville Machine Company employee and family picnic in the river. Robbers get \$125 from the Brown station and "dope" from Shaver drug store.

27—Five hundred members of F. A. C. picnic at Crystal Springs. Cardinals lose to Rockford.

28—Two thousand signatures are secured for Commercial Club lighting petition. Golf Club members enjoy picnic and dance at club. City playgrounds are opened and hundreds of children join them.

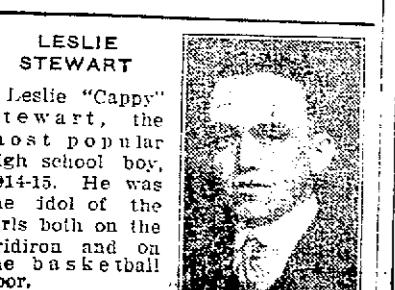
29—Ed. Reamer confesses to Brook saloon robbery. Thirty-nine applicants get saloon licenses.

30—Alva Krotz is arrested on a charge of stealing a motorcycle.

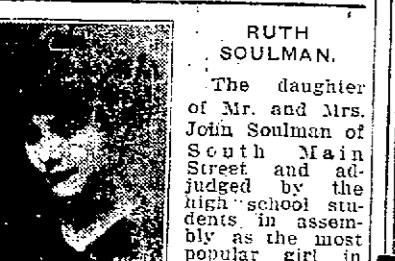


E. IRENE  
LEWIS.

Miss Lewis and Miss Mary Cronin composed the song for the graduation class at the high school.



LESLIE STEWART  
Leslie "Cappy" Stewart, the most popular high school boy, 1914-15. He was the idol of the girls both on the gridiron and on the basketball court.



RUTH SOULMAN.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Soulman of South Main Street, and adjudged by the high school students in assembly as the most popular girl in 1914-15.

Later he pleads guilty and is sentenced to pay a fine.

**JULY**

1—Twentytwo secure cigarette licenses under new state law. Weather looks better for tobacco crop and plants are transplanted. Salesmen and directors of Janesville Machine Company hold thirty-fifth annual banquet at the Myers hotel. Dr. Eras

at Mole's Grove. Henry Robertson saws through bars and attempts to escape from jail. Civics Club consults with Mayor on rest room plan.

11—Three thousand people attend Chautauqua. Cardinals lose to Beloit Fairies. Captain Pliny Norcross accidentally falls into raceway by Blodgett Mill and is drowned.

12—G. R. Bearmore is chosen as secretary of the V. M. C. A.. Miss Ruth Humphrey dies at her home after a long illness.

13—Canning factory begins work on crop of peas. William Nelson, twelve years old, drowns in river.

14—Town of La Prairie and Rock County Sugar Company reach compromise in suit brought on assessment of plant. Commercial Club's big lighting petition is presented to the Mayor. Judge Maxfield dismisses slander case and assesses costs against Leighton, the complainant.

15—Cardinals run over Milwaukee team, 14 to 3.

16—Fourth of July is observed. Auto races are held at the Driving Park. Art Bergstrom of Rockford sustains serious injuries when his racing car overturns. No Gazette is published. Special games and dancing are enjoyed at the Golf Club. Mr. and Mrs. George Warren celebrate fifth wedding anniversary.

17—Ed. Kramer is given suspended sentence in Green Bay for burglary.

18—Economics Club meets at Beloit.

19—Men crews are busy on county highway with construction of the county highway commission bridge at Moosee.

20—Hans Westby, a hermit of Emerald Grove, cuts wrists, sets fire to house, and kills self by shooting.

21—One thousand sign Commercial Club petition for new lights.

22—A. Austin receives award for corn at San Francisco exhibition.

23—Janesville Machine Company have annual banquet.

24—Summer formally opens with sunshine day. One hundred and fifty fine names on honor roll of local schools. Four arrests are made of dog owners for not securing license tags. County Training School opens for summer. John D. runs from Milton to Janesville, thinking a mob is after him for being a German spy. Dr. E. F. Woods leaves for Europe to work in war

beach on opening day. Balance in city treasury is \$14,999.91. Chautauqua closes and contracts are made for next year. Miss Constance Penner and Frank Nuzum are married.

16—Fire is discovered in E. H. Dudley house and open vessels containing gasoline are found all over house. J. F. Connors gives recital at the Library Hall.

17—State fire marshal's office investigates Dudley fire.

18—Cardinals lose to Monroe, 0 to 0.

19—Fire causes \$300 damage at Fay home on Court street.

20—Race horses gather at the Driving Park to train for fair.

21—Dr. A. P. Burrus says military insanity is a contagious disease, is the

cause of the present European trouble.

Veterans of '61 picnic at Yost Park. Commercial Club garden committee inspects gardens of school girls in competition.

22—Snack thief gets several hundred dollars worth of jewelry from home of Mrs. I. C. Brown.

23—Judge Maxfield holds city ordinance as to dog licenses to be void. Testimony is taken by state inspector as to Dudley fire. Quinton Bick has skull fractured in auto accident on Milwaukee street.

24—Local sand and gravel companies will before Federal Railroad Commission protest on freight rates. Local people in Chicago see Eastland disaster.

25—Cardinals defeat Fairies, 2 to 1.

27—Y. M. C. A. boys leave on annual camping trip.

28—Hundreds attend butchers and grocers' picnic at Yost Park, in spite of rain. Council argues over letting of paving contracts.

29—Dr. E. H. Dudley is arrested on a charge of arson made by the State Fire Marshal's department. Excessive rains and cool weather continue. Miss Dorothy Whitehead and A. C. Hough are married.

30—Frank Leonard is arrested after burglarizing home of Mrs. Margaret Sowle.

31—City Commissioners are deadlocked over paving proposition. Dr. C. E. Poerke weds former wife, who previously obtained a divorce from him. James Remaker, a dope fiend, is arrested for passing a forged check. L. N. Skavlen catches twenty-three pound pickerel at Koskonong.



TENEMENT CHILDREN JANESEVILLE VISITORS.  
Through the efforts of the Bureau of Household Economics a large number of Chicago children spent a modicum portion of the hot summer months far away from the scotched and dried haunts where they were wont to play. This is a group of the Windy City kids which enjoyed a visit here.

Convent tells of war in Belgium at players theatre.

(Continued on page 5.)



MESDAMES HELMS, NICHOLS AND WOODS.  
These ladies were highly instrumental in securing for the city two rooms, all furnished. The Civic League was behind the movement. These ladies were the committee in charge of pushing the affair. The rooms are

**AUGUST**

1.—Heavy rains do much damage to

# Rockford & Interurban Railway Company

## Fast Freight and Express Service Twice Daily Each Way Except Sunday

Best Equipped Passenger Cars of any Interurban Electric Line in the Country.

## New Equipment, Baggage Handled Promptly On All Cars

### HOURLY SERVICE

TO

Beloit, Rockton, Roscoe, Rockford, Cherry Valley, Belvidere, Winnebago, Riddott, Pecatonica and Freeport

Cars Leave Janesville 5:50, 6:40 and 7:55 a. m. and five minutes to each hour until 7:55 p. m., then 9:15, 10:15 and 11:05. 11:05 to Beloit Only.

### CONVENIENT AND SAFE

## THE YEAR 1915 REVIEWED

(Continued from page 4.)

1.—Seventeen year old girl from Harvard tries to elope and marry but mother arrives in time to stop proceedings. Walter Martin, street car conductor, is held up and robbed at cemetery by two men.

2.—Thirty-three fresh air children from Chicago arrive today to be guests of Economic Club for two weeks. \$2,225 pieces of rural mail delivered through Janesville post office in July. One of the postmen of either Austin or Austin Cairns, is caught at Madison after revolver battle. Patrick Fahey, a veteran member of the police force, dies.

3.—Dr. George Chittenden dies at

10.—Frank Leonard gets three years in Waupun for burglary and James Renaker gets eight months for forgery. Arthur Doe tells Golf Club members of experiences driving an ambulance in European war. Opening of Janesville Fair, four thousand attending children's day.

11.—Judges pick winners at Fair in stock and culinary departments.

12.—Stock and horse winners are picked at Fair. Ed. Grey, Sauk City, Iowa, is seriously hurt when auto overturns in race at the Fair. Closing day of Fair, Mrs. Sarah Liddell, an old resident, dies at her home.

13.—Thieves make hauls in the city, securing six hundred dollars from home of F. H. Blodgett, one hundred and fifty dollars in cash from home of J. K. Jensen and jewelry and thirty-two dollars cash from home of D. McGinley. Gold is also taken from the offices of Doctors Devereaux and Thiperer.

14.—B. C. Kimlin, noted horseman, dies at his daughter's home in this city. Fire horse "Cassel" dies at end of long run.

15.—Fifty-four attend forty-sixth annual reunion of Thirtieth Wisconsin Regiment held here.

16.—Chicago girls and children return home after two weeks as guests of Economics Club. Business men go to Beloit to meet Wisconsin farmers who are touring state. Storms of hell do damage to tobacco. Unarmed steamship Arabic is sunk in the Atlantic by German submarine and Dr. E. F. Woods of Janesville is among those drowned.

17.—Wisconsin farmers, winners of state farm management contest, tour country as guests of Commercial club. An assessment shows decrease of \$32,000 over last year. Two hundred take part in third annual track meet of city playgrounds.

18.—St. Paul's German Lutheran church observes fiftieth anniversary and twenty-six hundred people attend various services. Two hundred attend Janesville Outing club picnic.

19.—Testimony is taken before Judge Maxfield in Dudley arson case.

20.—Dudley arson case is continued. Word is received of the death of S. Bates at Long Beach, California, on August 21st. James Cole is given a fine of twenty-five dollars for stealing a suit of clothes. Thieves net twenty-five dollars from home of T. O. Howe. Movie show at Golf club is big success.

21.—Testimony is completed in examination of Dr. Dudley. Dollar Day Bazaar sales than ever are made by merchants. Two hundred attend field day at Fulton.

22.—Henry Weeks is found dead in his room in Corn Exchange Block. P. L. Koch dies at his home. Two hundred boys and girls of playgrounds have "hike" to Crystal Springs. T. P. Baker wins 2nd flight match from S. Barnes at the Golf Club.

23.—Several thousand people attend the Seventh Day Baptist Convention at Allerton Park.

24.—Norman Johns asks maximum penalty in court and gets one year in Waupun. Pickpockets get pocketbooks at the St. Paul station.

25.—Frost does damage to green tobacco.

26.—City treasurer's report shows total receipts for year to be \$582,248 and balance on hand \$162,635.00.

27.—Thomas Morrissey is chosen night captain of the police force. H. E. McCoy wins Harris golf trophy.

## SEPTEMBER

1.—After an accident in which he loses his leg, Conductor Bartholomew goes to his work with artificial limb. Arguments in Dudley arson examination are made before Judge Maxfield. The Pink Widow is seen at the Myers theatre.

2.—Fire does heavy damage to Anderson farm east of the city. Frank Gulick is given a year in Green Bay for wife desertion. Remodeling of offices of county treasurer and clerk at the Court House is finished.

3.—Enrollment at the high school reaches four hundred and seventy-six.

4.—Trains resume schedules after big storm.

5.—Will of Dr. E. F. Woods filed and estate is left to his widow. High school squad begins football work.

6.—Educators attend industrial school conference at the high school. Miss Lou McDonald and Louis Gage are wedded. Miss Eloise Fliefeld weds B. A. Kohler.

7.—Rev. F. H. Brigham, new pastor of Methodist church, preaches first sermon.

8.—Commercial Club directors meet and discuss freight rates.

9.—Miss Hazel Brown and Douglas McKey are married at Luverne, Minnesota.

10.—Forty-seven apply for second papers in Circuit Court—John Maxworthy of Beloit, aged eighty-four, is made a citizen. Flames destroy Ruder warehouse in Clinton with four thousand dollar loss. Word is received that body of Dr. E. F. Woods, drowned in Arabic, is washed ashore in Ireland.

11.—Maxfield dismises arson complaint against Dr. E. H. Dudley. Body of Dr. Woods is identified by England relatives. Waldo Thomas of Big Rock, Illinois, wins Illinois plowing championship with Janesville plow.

12.—G. Hanthorn, a resident here for over fifty years, dies. District C. E. convention begins its sessions here.

13.—Wet weather stops road work in city and country.

14.—Local night school gets four thousand four hundred and thirty dollars from state. City commissioners refuse permit to E. F. Carpenter to build over river.

15.—Italian baby is born on the Chicago & Northwestern passenger train as it pulls into the city. Milton Anderson of Avon, receives medal for corn at the San Francisco exposition.

16.—State gathering of Christian church opens in this city.

17.—Duck season begins. A. E. Cutts drops dead on N. Main street. Two thousand six hundred and twenty-one pupils attend public schools on their opening for the year. Thirty auto loads of Green County fair boosters are in the city. S. C. Bell, interurban conductor, is killed by electricity while phoning for orders at Spring Brook.

18.—New County Board of Education meets at the Court House. Sneak thief gets fourteen dollars at the home of Mrs. Irwin. Farewell banquet given for J. C. Kilae, retiring Y. M. C. A. secretary. Hall does damage to tobacco.

19.—Electric Company of city floats \$1,000,000 bond issue. Economics Club meets at Footville.

20.—County Training School opens for session with forty-one students. M. C. Fish dies in Oklahoma City. Oklahoma.

21.—Alex. Galbraith, a former resident, is chosen as judge of Clydesdale horses at San Francisco fair. P. E.

Powers draws six months in jail for larceny.

22.—Heavy rains do damage to the boys' department at the Y. M. C. A. open with large attendance. New department with reception Miss Ruth Fifield weds J. L. Crane of Kansas City, Missouri.

23.—Fire Chief Klein completes term of twenty-five years as city electrician.

24.—City valuation fixed at \$62,269.

25.—Lillian Schuman gets one year in jail for wife desertion.

26.—Complaint is filed in Circuit Court by Eulalia Abraham, claiming that Postmaster J. J. Cunningham obtained nine hundred dollars from her by duress.

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43.—Dr. Woods is buried at Canterbury, England. One hundred and twenty-seven students at the Blind Institute die in its sixty-fifth year open.

44.—John Dalton finishes his twentieth year as crossing watchman on High street.

45.—Local resident puts four hundred and eighty dollars in the stove for safe keeping and wife builds a fire in the stove. Teams start out in the snow.

46.—Chas. Engebretsen of Turtle goes violently insane and dies on way to hospital. Vernon Bennington and Walter Kohler are married.

47.—Thieves get two hundred and forty dollars from safe in Congress saloon.

48.—Horace McElroy dies suddenly.

49.—Dr. Muhs is chosen as president of the Park Association. City commissioners and engineer inspect Freeport pavements.

50.—Commissioners wife put off old ward fund plan of handling street work. Made in Janeville snow closes. Miss Maude York and George Homsey are married. George E. Bennett and Fred Clemons are chosen to fill vacancies on library board.

51.—Twilight club discusses the Y. M. C. A. and its work. County Board begins its annual meeting.

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53.—County board discusses convict labor on highway.

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way commissioner by County Board. County agricultural agent is turned down. James Powers gets one year prison for forgery.

87.—Election of Rehfeld as highway commissioner is found to be illegal, and C. W. Moore is re-elected to that place and is given one year. Oscar Ellison is found unconscious on Goose Island, after taking poison.

88.—County Board closes its meeting. City tax rate to be \$16.37 per thousand next year. Oscar Ellison of Rockford is struck unconscious on the Myers Theatre. Fire and water does several hundred dollars damage at the Blodget Mill.

89.—D. M. Hyzer, former resident, is chosen as one of the Northwestern railroad directors.

90.—Carrie Jacobs Bond speaks to the high school students. Y. M. C. A. comes fair open at the rink and is a success and money making. One hundred and fifty dollar slate glass window for Golden Eagle is broken while set up.

91.—J. J. Cunningham claims that Abraham suit is brought through malice. Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Evans celebrated their golden wedding. Council passes revised traffic ordinance.

92.—John Pfleiderer, Milton, tries to kill himself by cutting throat with

93.—Women signers are taken to State's Prison. Y. M. C. A. county fair nets four hundred dollars. Mrs. Flora E. Macdon finds her home ransacked by thieves on her return from a trip. Rock county dentists organize at meeting held here.

## THE YEAR 1915 REVIEWED

(Continued from page 5.)

14—George Hiller, Jr., gets verdict of \$200 against the city and P. L. Myer for injuries caused by defective sides of Captain and Mrs. B. F. Moore observe their fiftieth wedding anniversary.

19—Total tax rate in the city for this year is 13.77.

20—Miss Marie Joyce, a teacher in Joach High School, is injured when grandchild collapses at the Madison football game. Lighted match ex-

dances at Assembly hall.

23—Thanksgiving day. No Gazette is published. Annual Golf Club dinner is held at Assembly hall.

Judge Grimm settles road case brought by town of Porter against John Hubbel. "On Trial" is seen at the Nixons theatre.

27—Farmers meet six August 8, 10 and 11, 1916, for fair auto for commissioners decide to buy auto for the police department.

18—Grippe epidemic sweeps over the city. Citizens offer three hundred and fifty dollars reward for Tony Martin. Increased force is put on the post office.

20—Patrick Conway is killed by flames of gas stove. Fire destroys barn of Mr. Mikleson, near Institute for the Blind, with a loss of seven hundred dollars.

21—Farmers meet at the Y. M. C. A. and discuss farm management. Hospital report shows gain in receipts.

22—Jacques Leseur, member of the French commission, inspects the Janesville Machine Company. The Linnet clothing store, opposite the Y. M. C. A., burns with a loss of several thousand dollars.

23—Dr. Hoffman of Beloit, jailed for non-payment of alimony, is given jail liberty. Miss Marion Jenkins weds G. B. Fisher. Thieves get eighty skunk skins from Cohen Bros.

24—Community Christmas tree is lighted in the Court House park. The band concert does not come off as all the bands have the grippe. Christmas tree is given at the Four Corners. Work is begun by the Wisconsin Phone company for installing underground cables. D. W. Pepper, who came to Wisconsin in '45, dies at his home in Footville, Wis.

25—Christmas Day. The Gazette wishes its readers a Merry Christmas. No issue of the paper is published. Eagles entertain nine hundred children and parents at Christmas tree at their Lodge rooms. Mrs. Mary Fitzgerald, an old resident, dies at her home.

27—Physicians estimate that there are fifteen hundred cases of the grippe in the city. J. M. Whitehead announces candidacy for United States senatorship. Cardinals leave for a week's tour in the north. Mark McNamara dies suddenly in a Milwaukee hospital. One hundred and twenty-five couples attend annual Lakota Club party.

28—August Johnson, twelve year old student at the Institute for the Blind, breaks through ice into river, but is rescued.

## SCIENCE NOTES

As a substitute for glass in the equipment of automobiles and many other similar uses, a product has been brought out recently in Germany and is now being subjected to rigid tests in various shapes of the scene of war. It is known as "Collon" and has many remarkable qualities. It is almost unbreakable by ordinary handling. Sheets of this material can be bent backward and forward many times without breaking; blocks of this transparent plastic can be subjected to blows without showing fractures; it can be produced in any desired thickness. Clear and completely transparent, light or dark colored, tinted or even black, it can be used for the manufacture of all objects now made of celluloid. Its chief advantage over celluloid is its safety against fire. A sheet of celluloid may be ignited by an open flame.

A very interesting piece of oxyacetylene welding took place recently in Atlanta, Ga., where the iron shaft of an electric generator was built up so that it is as good as a new one and much time was saved which

## DECEMBER

1—Jenkins L. Jones, formerly of Janesville and a prominent Chicago divine, finds he is without proof that he is a U. S. citizen. Representatives of the Janesville and Beloit Commercial Clubs meet and start a campaign for a county agricultural agent.

2—Mr. and Mrs. John M. Mathews celebrate their golden wedding. Funeral services are held for J. F. Connor.

3—High School literary societies hold their first meetings of the year. C. P. Newton is chosen as head of the local Eagles. Orders for \$38,926 are paid by Rock County in the month of November for county expenses. Mr. and Mrs. John Zanizow observe their fiftieth wedding anniversary.

4—George Knipschild is taken back to Wausau for violation of patrol. J. W. Whitehead accepts presidency of State branch of Legion to Enforce Peace. Dr. C. L. Hoffman of Beloit is committed to the county jail for failing to pay alimony.

5—R. S. White of Milwaukee speaks at the Elks' memorial exercises held at Myers theatre. Fire destroys barn and contents of Frank Williams on Roger avenue.

7—Fire at Chalk Kilne hazards hazards in city schools and board of education acts. J. A. Harlow's cottage, up the river, is burned.

8—Harry Jaeger wins Commercial Club's corn contest with 123 bushels on one acre and gets thirty dollar prize and banquet is held at the Y. M. C. A. Miss Wilma Baines weds W. A. Thompson of Canada.

9—Mrs. Sarah Logan dies at her home.

10—Santa Claus mail bag is ready.

11—Tony Marin, an Italian, shoots and kills Maude Lawrence, aged fourteen, on Holmes street.

12—Eli J. Proctor, a former resident of Janesville, dies in Darien at the age of ninety-nine years.

13—F. G. Burden ships five thousand cases of tobacco to Holland.

14—Coroner's jury finds that Tony Martin murdered Maude Lawrence.

Aged woman, visiting friends in the city, pulls fire alarm box in effort to mail letter. Twilight Club discusses military preparedness.



ROGER C. CUNNINGHAM.

Destined to be one of the brilliant leading legal lights of Janesville, Mr. Cunningham finished his law course at the university in June and was selected as one of the five orators to deliver a commencement address.

would have ordinarily been spent in making the new shaft.

Ten years of constant use had worn down the shaft until it became seriously weakened. The repair by welding was done. It is figured, at one-tenth of the cost of replacement of the shaft.

The problem was to do the work without straining and wounding the

shaft during the preheating and welding. It was preheated by means of a large kerosene preheater and the welding was started. A special low-carbon steel filler was used and the shaft was built up to a thickness of three-quarters of an inch for nine inches along the reduced section. As the work progressed, the weld was hammered to increase the density of the metal, and when the work was completed an excess of one-quarter of an inch was obtained over the original diameter of the shaft. Upon cooling one-sixteenth of an inch at the center and one-quarter of an inch at the ends. By careful manipulation this warp was reduced to 0.001 inch.

hill if you know how to make it.

The game is the invention of a Philadelphian and it will prove a source of

thrilling interest to many for

the reason that it is quite impossible to

do it until you have caught the

knack, after which it is as "easy as

rolling off a log" and there is only

one thing easier than rolling off a

log, and that is falling out of a ham-

mock. When you have been handed

the climbing ball toy and told to make

the sphere ascend the track, you will

see that it cannot be done. When

you see that the seeming impossible

is accomplished by whirling the

track in a circle while holding the

handle you will say "It's too easy."

The object of the game is to make

the ball ascend to the top and never

fall out of perfect confidence, you give,

without falling off the track.

it a few whirls. The ball goes up far enough to increase your confi-

dence, and then it falls off in the most

unexpected manner. There is just

enough of the element of chance and

disappointment to make the game of

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Over the telephone at your elbow

You can send your voice to all parts of the country.

It reaches 12,000 people in Janesville and near it.

You can talk to 300,000 Wisconsin subscribers and to anybody else in the state.

You can talk to 9,000,000 subscribers in the United States.

You can talk from ocean to ocean and it has been demonstrated that with the aid of wireless the voice can cross the seas.

The telephone is your willing and efficient servant--- Always ready day or night.

Local and Long Distance

**Wisconsin Telephone Company**

W. N. Cash, Manager  
Telephone 1507



# RED CROWN GASOLINE

Insures a quick getaway and an easily controlled flow of power. Carry Red Crown--not just, gasoline--in your tank. It costs no more than inferior "gas" and does away with clogged cylinders, jerky power and excessive carbon. It gives more power, more miles and more speed per gallon.

**Drive up to Any of These Dealers and You Can Get Red Crown:**

Wm. T. Alderman, garage.  
A. A. Russell, garage.  
Robert F. Buggs, Garage.  
F. B. Burton, garage.  
C. F. Brockhaus & Son,  
Frank Douglas.

E. W. Lowell.  
C. H. Cox.  
Roesling Bros.  
L. J. Buggs.  
E. R. Winslow.  
McCann Bros.

P. Cullen.  
F. O. Samuels.  
Mrs. H. Tift.  
Fred Detmer.  
C. J. Muenchow.  
J. R. Sheldon & Son.

John H. Jones.  
O. D. Bates.  
Ryan & Crowley.  
H. S. Johnson.  
E. C. Baumann.  
C. L. Gums & Co.

W. F. Carle, The Fair Store.  
Dedrick Bros.  
Wm. Lenz.  
Janesville Tea Co.  
Wm. Grunzel.  
Skelly Grocery Co.  
Tarrant & Osgood.

F. L. Wilbur & Co.  
C. F. Roherty.  
Geo. Bidwell.  
Geo. Strampe.  
J. F. Carle & Son.  
Mrs. A. V. Schlater.  
Louis Treat Grocery Co.

## LARGE USERS OF RED CROWN IN JANESEVILLE

Janesville Machine Co.  
Janesville Barb Wire Co.  
Janesville Clothing Co.  
Rock River Cotton Co.  
Janesville Batting Mills.  
Croak Brewing Co.  
Hanson Furniture Co.  
Nitscher Implement Co.  
Gazette Printing Co.  
New Doty Machine Co.  
Rock River Woolen Mills.  
Caloric Company.  
Hough Shade Corporation.  
American Sporting Goods Co.  
Janesville Pure Milk Co.  
E. J. Manning.  
Wisconsin Carriage Co.  
Janesville Carriage Works.  
Janesville City Fire Department.  
John O. Hooker & Son Mfg. Co.

J. P. Cullen Co.  
Fifield Lumber Co.  
Dave Cochran Transfer Line.  
Shurtliff & Co.  
Lewis Knitting Co.  
R. Else & Son.  
L. H. Case Feed Store.  
Rock County Jail.  
Rock County Insane Asylum.  
Wisconsin School for Blind.  
McVicar Bros.  
Helms Seed Store.  
Ben Fuder Repair Shop.  
Rock County Telephone Co.  
C. & N. W. R. R. Co.  
C. M. & St. P. R. Co.  
Bennison & Lane Baking Co.  
E. H. Horn Chemical Co.  
Janesville Sand & Gravel Co.  
Janesville Moulding Sand Co.  
Parker Pen Co.

### MILTON

F. G. Dunn & Co.  
F. C. Goodrich.  
E. L. Barnes.  
Davis Printing Co.  
Joe Fetherstone.  
Burdick Cabinet Co.  
C. M. & St. P. R. R. Co.

MILTON JCT.

A. M. Hull.  
Kelly & Stockman.  
Hanson & Smith.  
H. Clemons.  
C. T. Hudson Livery Barn.  
Goodrich Lumber Co.  
Journal Printing Co.  
C. & N. W. R. R. Co.

### FOOTVILLE

Pete Palmer.  
Valecia Evaporated Milk Co.  
E. Fairmely Creamery Co.  
A. Jones Meat Market.  
J. W. Frazier.

### HANOVER

M. Ehrlinger.  
J. F. Jackson.  
H. C. Detmer.

### AVALON

A. Dodge.  
N. W. Bunker.  
Milwaukee Electric Co.

### EMERALD GROVE

H. Walther.  
Fred Eggert.  
JOHNSTOWN CENTER.  
C. J. Will.

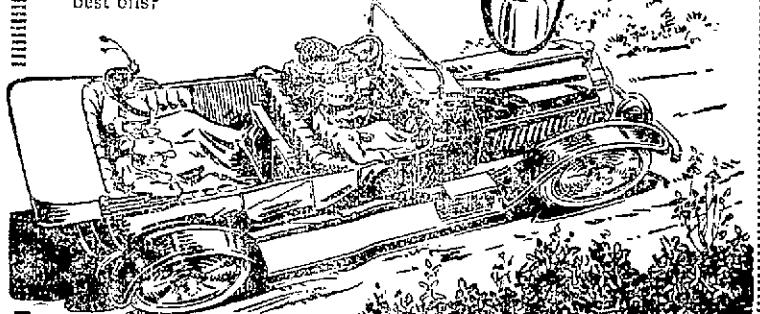
Merely "Oil"  
Won't Do Here

Consider running your motor without any lubricant. That is only a much quicker way to ruin it than to run it with a poor oil. It takes longer, that is all.

An oil that does no damage has no place in any car, for the function of a lubricant is to protect friction-surfaces. The ease of running—easy action and full power—simply goes along with this protection.

Some oils are better than others, but only the best should be used. Anything less is injurious.

The question is—Which are the best oils?



**Polarine**

Is made in the largest plant of its kind in the world. Here is every known facility, collected after years of experience, for the production of the perfect oil. Here is great labor force. Here is skill and scientific expertise. We have spent years working out lubricating problems of all kinds. There's probably not a state on every one of them.

Polarine is their recommendation for all standard makes and types of motor vehicles.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY

(INDIANA)

Chicago, U.S.A.

RED CROWN GASOLINE, made in the east plant, drives your car farthest at least expense.

## 1915 Sales Record

Our local sales record for the year 1915 eclipses all former years—just another evidence of the survival of the best.

**Perfection Kerosene - 192,699 Gals.**

**Red Crown Gasoline - 264,550 Gals.**

**High Test Gasoline - 24,000 Gals.**

**Polarine Lubricating Oil 7,700 Gals.**

**Total . . . 488,949 Gals.**



To the many Good Friends we have already made, and to those we hope to make during the coming year.

We wish you prosperity in your undertakings, wisdom and zeal for your work, peace for your pathway, friends for your fireside and strength to the last.

For your patronage during the past year, we thank you.

**L. A. BABCOCK,**

Local Agent.

# L. A. BABCOCK,

414 North Bluff Street.

Bell Phone 1045.

**AGENT**  
**Standard Oil Company**  
**(an Indiana Corporation)**  
R. C. Phone 197 Red.

## General Co-operation Helps City of Janesville Secure Enviable Record For Health

Whether City Health Officer Dr. S. B. Buckmaster's proverbial "knocking on wood" continues to have something to do with the city of Janesville's enviable annual health record or not is a question, but it is an assured fact that over the period since the vital statistics were first listed, Janesville has experienced no such health record as during the past year.

Writing on the matter of city health, Dr. Buckmaster says, "The health of the city of Janesville during the year 1915, how I might have said very good, no disease being prevalent during the year, except an excess number of cases of measles and the present epidemic of influenza, or in grippe, so many cases of which are omnipresent in the closing days of December. The matter this year however seems to be a plague stretching from east to west and from north to south, no particular section of our nation seeming immune. Janesville has been extremely fortunate in escaping contagious diseases. Not a single death has occurred in the city from any of them during the past year and at the present time there happens to be not a single marker in use in Janesville. Few cities of the state, or even of the middle west, of similar population, can truthfully make such boast."

Such conditions have been brought about by general co-operation of citizens with the City Health Department and by no means have the efforts of the two been in any way disipable. Rather we are enjoying an excent status of health of which we can be truly and justifiably be proud, since the federal Department of Health took exceptional notice of reports and made commendable comments on Janesville's record."

Vital statistics:

Birth records for the year were in excess of that number for 1914. The excess was but a single baby, but every little bit helps—so to speak. There were 286 births this year.

Janesville ministers experienced a total of business over 1914 along the lines of the tying of wedding knots. One hundred and thirty-two marriages were reported this year against one hundred and twenty-seven for last year.

Looking over Janesville death records for the past three years it has been found that each successive year shows a decrease in the number of deaths. In 1913 there were two hundred and thirty-four reported; 1914 had one hundred and eighty-eight while the past year, up to December 27, had but one hundred and seventy-six, showing a gratifying decrease for 1915.

The vital statistics, compiled by Dr. S. B. Buckmaster, show that of the 178 deaths in the city during the year disease of the heart brought the most number of deaths—twenty-seven. The whole plague, in one form or another, found sixteen victims here, while pneumonia took twelve and was closely followed by bronchitis with eleven. An even half dozen deaths are attributable to cancer. Old age took eighteen residents.

Of the deaths fourteen were of infants less than two weeks old. Twenty-seven between the ages of sixty and seventy passed away and between the latter age and eighty there were thirty-four. Between eighty and ninety there were twenty-four, all of whom being ninety-two years of age, while the oldest city resident to die had reached the age of ninety-six years.

Incidentally, after a summary of all vital statistics it might be said that during this year as compared with 1914, the birth record has held its own, namely, it has increased in number, and the number of deaths shows a decrease of fifty-four since 1914.

Following will be found the list of Janesville residents and former residents who died away from the city. In addition, the idea has been carried out as far as possible to secure the list of all deaths in the county. This however cannot be termed as exactly accurate as only those deaths reported by correspondents are included in the list.

## JANUARY

1—W. R. Seileck dies in Dallas, Texas; interment in Oak Hill cemetery.

C. A. Cummings dies in La Prairie; interment in Emerald Grove cemetery.

7—Mrs. James Finley dies in Beloit.

1—Jane Farmer dies in Janesville; interment in Oak Hill cemetery.

6—E. H. Murdock dies in Janesville; interment in Oak Hill cemetery.

7—Mrs. Louise Wylye dies in town of Porter; interment in Oak Hill cemetery.

## MARCH

1—Jane Farmer dies in Janesville; interment in Oak Hill cemetery.

6—E. H. Murdock dies in Janesville; interment in Oak Hill cemetery.

7—Mrs. Louise Wylye dies in town of Porter; interment in Oak Hill cemetery.

18—Mrs. Herman Smith dies in La Moure, N. D.

20—Burr Jackson dies in Janesville; interment in Oak Hill cemetery.

C. W. Brooks dies in Janesville; interment in Oak Hill cemetery.

23—Mrs. Alma H. Burdick dies in Harmony.

Mrs. F. S. Flagler dies in Chicago; interment at Chicago.

Mrs. C. H. Brown dies in Chicago; interment in Oak Hill cemetery.

26—B. P. Hatch dies in Chicago; interment at Chicago.

F. R. Wollin dies in Janesville; interment in Oak Hill cemetery.

28—Michael Hayes dies in Janesville; interment in Mt. Olivet cemetery.

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# FORECAST FOR THE YEAR 1916

By GABRIEL NEITH

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**W**ITH the coming of the new year it is pleasant to forget all the horrors of 1915, but we who study the stars foresee that 1916 will trounce in startling events, upheavals of nature and waste of human life any twelve months in previous history. The record of the new year, however, will not be altogether

sharper, for 1916 will be a period of greatest extreme. While all the forces of nature appear to unite for the destruction of material things, there will be a clearer vision concerning the unseen world. Counterbalancing greed, cruelty and selfishness, heroism, kindness and sacrifice will tend to uplift the lives of men.

Doubtless the first question in every mind will be: What do the stars predict concerning the war? The answer is that the end is far off. Although there will be periods when a strong current appears to be carrying the conflicting nations toward peace, it is not likely that the great world combat will end until 1918. One of the times when peace appears probable will be in March, 1916, and the other in the summer of 1918.

A War of Cycles.

This is a cyclic war. The subcycle of Mars, the warrior, began with the equinox of 1909, in the cycle of Jupiter, the builder of fame. Where the period of Saturn, the subduer, came in 1914, the war-cloud burst, and it is probable that the conflict will continue until 1918, when dawns the portion of Venus, human love and sympathy.

Unfortunately, the subcycle of Mars continues until 1944, and even though there may be a temporary cessation of hostilities in 1916 or 1918, war is likely to break out with renewed vigor or later. Unless peace is attained in the spring of 1916, Holland, Norway and Sweden may become involved in the war. There are also certain indications that March and June may be months of peril for the United States, through internal troubles as well as external dangers.

Germany comes under a threatening sway of the planets in January and March. The death of a high official, possibly a member of the royal family, is foreshadowed. Discontent will breed in all classes, and the policy of the war lords may be severely criticized.

Disasters at sea are indicated. May shows peril for either the Kaiser or the Crown Prince. The summer is more encouraging, but an adverse change in December, 1916, precludes sudden and startling events.

A Crisis and a Recovery.

England has rather a dubious augury, including sudden reverses for January, danger from air raids the first week in February and catastrophes on the seas. While the navy may gain in June, losses are likely in the middle of the month. Trouble over loans is presaged for the summer. September brings a crisis, followed by an upward sweep for the better in December.

Italy may expect victories and reverses in rapid succession. Riots over food and credit are probable. Conditions should improve in May, but a member of the cabinet will be in trouble. From September, 1916, to May, 1917, lost ground should be regained, if the King escapes danger from the late spring to midsummer.

Belgium has little hope of better times until 1918 or 1919. Peril and losses threaten King Albert in February. Women and children may suffer additional horrors. More public holding may be destroyed.

France should find its financial condition improved during the course of the year. The army may suffer setbacks in March and April, followed by heavy losses in July and August. Gains are prognosticated for early April and June. In November and December, treachery may be uncovered, and the end of this new year of 1916 probably will be a crucial time. There is menace for the life of President Poincaré in March and April and again in July and August.

Peril for the Russian Bear.

Russia has little hope of encouragement in the message of the planets. January and February should raise a chain of conspiracy extending back to June, 1915. For the Czar serious losses and possible injury are foreshadowed. April is an adverse month, and he may expect little good until after August. If he survives next December will bring gain to him.

Austria has little promise of great change. The aged Emperor may die in early spring or summer.

Holland has a sinister augury. Events having their origin in 1915 will reach a climax in July. Personal danger to the royal family and loss

of estates or property belonging to the realm are to be expected. There is an ill omen for January and March, when dangers on sea and land are forecast, and possibly an invasion by a hostile army. Sudden and severe catastrophes are probable.

Norway shows intrigues and conspiracies from January to June. In March conditions involving naval activities are foretold. From April to November the outlook is serious.

Sweden may have a threatening time in January, and again in June. A crisis in international affairs may be postponed until December.

The Element of Surprise.

Although the United States begins the new year more blessed than any country in the world, the stars forewarn the people that they should prepare for a year of startling events. Business conditions probably will be much affected, since the element of surprise is prominent in all public affairs. Men and women of every class are counseled to be most conservative in their expenditures. The year will be a time for safeguarding money and property.

Those who speculate are warned of extraordinary fluctuations in the stock market. These will be followed by scandals caused by failures and embezzlements. The sudden death of a person of prominence in banking affairs is prognosticated. Two financiers will end life, one in January and one in July. Foreign loans will be much discussed. Brokers and speculators should be especially careful in the autumn, as the last of September and the first of November are under a sinister rule. The coming summer, July 1 to 15, is under an unfavorable sway of the planets.

Bankers are forewarned that the public mind will readily entertain fear. They should guard against possible runs on banks and consequent failures on stock exchanges. New York and Philadelphia come under a direction that indicates excitement. There is also an aspect that may mean re-pudiation of foreign credit.

Farmers will reap large returns from crops, but unsatisfactory conditions may cause losses. Cold and dark weather is indicated; storms of unusual violence may cause heavy losses of livestock. Breeders of horses and cattle have the promise of large profit, but they should take precautions against the spread of contagious disease.

Nature in a Savage Mood.

Floods on the northwestern coast of the United States are prognosticated. Seattle may suffer damage. Disasters under ground may be numerous. Mining has an unlucky sign, read as indicating accidents from explosions and fires. Santa Fe, El Paso, Bismarck and Leadville have an illomen.

High tides and floods are likely to cause losses in eastern and Atlantic seaboard states.

The eclipses of the year tend to high winds and destructive tempests. The Panama Canal may be severely damaged in the last week of January and the first week of February. The last of July, the first of August and the end of October also are unfortunate times, in which damage that is costly may be looked for.

Earthquakes may be more numerous and more widely experienced than in previous years. The middle west and Central America may be disturbed by shocks January 26, 30, and 31; Canada and the central of the Atlantic states, April 17 to 24, which time will also be dangerous for the West Indies and the Panama Canal. These seismic phenomena may be especially severe at sunrise and sunset. In South America and Central India these upheavals of nature may take the form of landslides and tidal waves, windstorms, tornadoes, and cyclones. Special dates read for these cataclysms are as follows: Winnipeg to Galveston, Vera Cruz and Guatemala, January 31 and February 1; Dawson to Tahiti and Manila, February 3; western Pennsylvania, Charleston, the island of Jamaica, the Bahamas, Ecuador and Peru, February 13. In the summer the following dates are probable: Winnipeg to Galveston and Central America, the Sonora River, Lower California, western Arizona and Nevada, Helena and Butte, Mont., July 13 and 14. Floods and disasters from the air—possibly severe heat and thunderstorms are indicated for the north Atlantic coast about July 26, when Jamaica, Porto Rico, Haiti, San Domingo and the Panama Canal are apt to suffer severely. There is a tendency to fire, explosion or seismic shock in the Yu-

bles, strikes and riots, many catastrophes are indicated. Railroad accidents and explosions are probable in the middle West. There may be serious trouble in the southeast (possibly in Virginia) which will stir the country. Fires and disturbances are probable in Washington, D. C., or near the national capital. New York city comes under an adverse rule from July to November. The figure is threatening for the safety of railroads and steamers. There may be strikes among longshoremen and railway employes. A tragedy on the water is forecast late in May. This rule of the planets may tend to produce sudden reverses when conditions seem to promise peace and prosperity. A serious catastrophe long foretold to the principal city in the United States may occur before next November.

The new year may add a long record of deaths among artists, musicians, actors and writers who have attained high place. The close of brilliant careers will mark the beginning of new schools in all lines of artistic endeavor. The year 1916 will be exposed in the latter part of April. There will be also a scandal in which foreign envoys are implicated. Letters or writing that discredits a diplomat will cause trouble.

England should expect peril from air raids from February 3 to February 7. Personal danger for the King or one of his sons in March.

Italy has a forecast of alternate victories and reverses. Trouble for a member of the Cabinet in May.

Belgium has little hope of escaping from its overshadowing cloud of calamities until 1918 or 1919.

France may suffer reverses in March and April, followed by heavy losses in July and August. President Poincaré should safeguard his life.

Russia will uncover a long train of treachery. Personal injury to the Czar is probable. April will be unlucky with adverse direction until August.

Holland has the forecast of much trouble and possible invasion.

The United States may expect many surprising events that affect both business and political conditions.

Strikes and riots, with great loss of property, are prognosticated.

There will be sharp rises and declines in the money market.

Death will remove two financiers at times of critical crises, one in January and one in July.

Great naval activity is predicted for the autumn.

A stormy national election is prophesied. Bitter personalities, unexpected political complications and a party split of far-reaching effect are foretold. Army, navy and civil service problems will be much discussed.

Woman suffrage comes under adverse influences. A scandal, caused by the treachery of a political leader, is indicated. A libel case in which an author or scientist is implicated is the probability.

Earthquakes in quarters where seismic disturbances are almost unknown and landslides are to be expected.

The theatrical outlook is not altogether encouraging. Success for serious plays is foreshadowed. A tragedy for one of the big producers and a break in partnership for a leading firm are indicated.

President Wilson has the augury that 1916 will be the most active year of his life. New international problems will multiply, political treachery may be revealed. He should prepare for a campaign of intense strain and great resourcefulness.

London district July 29, but the influence is more likely to affect Australia.

Benign Toward the Movies.

The winter solstice and the vernal equinox are not altogether encouraging for theatrical affairs, although they indicate a period of change which will be most beneficial for the future. During the next few months motion picture will continue under a most fortunate direction of the planets. There is a lucky sign for the introduction of color into the drama of the screen, for educational pictures and for advertising through the use of the camera.

For the legitimate drama new and surprising evolution in the taste of theatergoers is presaged. Success for serious plays instead of the merely frivolous is predicted. A tragedy is foreshadowed among the big producers. A partnership of the first importance will be broken either by death or by a quarrel. Producers who have large investments are warned of sudden and unexpected events which may afflict four of them, and there is danger of serious bodily injury to some of politicians probably will

cause a scandal which will produce a libel case against a prominent writer or scientist. Changes in leadership and in campaign methods are likely.

Hospitals and charities should greatly benefit. The new year will bring many demands upon all philanthropic organizations. Churches will engage in new humanitarian movements, and there will be a tendency toward the restoration of a living faith and the harmonizing of science and religion.

Reforms will include the reorganization of procedure in the legal

world, improvements of courts and the speeding of many forms of litigation.

Prisons will occupy much attention, and the treatment of convicts will be radically improved.

With the awakening to a knowledge and consciousness of the occult world and a new interest in regard to the psychological and subliminal

conditions, there will be extraordinary imaginative work in art, music and literature. The coming of the superman and the superwoman will be heralded.

In connection with the labor trou-

bles, strikes and riots, many catastrophes are indicated. Railroad accidents and explosions are probable in the middle West. There may be serious trouble in the southeast (possibly in Virginia) which will stir the country. Fires and disturbances are probable in Washington, D. C., or near the national capital. New York city comes under an adverse rule from July to November. The figure is threatening for the safety of railroads and steamers. There may be strikes among longshoremen and railway employes. A tragedy on the water is forecast late in May. This rule of the planets may tend to produce sudden reverses when conditions seem to promise peace and prosperity. A serious catastrophe long foretold to the principal city in the United States may occur before next November.

A candidate for President will gain much publicity and win support early in the spring. He will be a man little heralded and may cause intense feeling that will produce party schisms.

President Wilson's chief concern, however, will not be politics, but the national welfare. The lunations of January and February are threatening to the peace of the country. While both February and May are forbidding for shipping and indicate possible difficulties with the navy, June and July are both times of serious import for credit and safety. Secret foreign enemies and conspiracies that affect Congress are likely to be exposed in the latter part of April. There will be also a scandal in which foreign envoys are implicated. Letters or writing that discredit a diplomat will cause trouble.

The assassination of a public man is foreshadowed. He will lose his life because of some financial or political affiliation, it is foretold.

With all the dangers and troubles presaged by the planets, there is the augury of many wonderful achievements in the next twelve months. Science will announce inventions that will be epoch-making, literature will add poets and novelists of high rank to its lists, music will become a national concern and religion will be more and more a practical everyday practice of faith and right living.

## POLITICAL AND PERSONAL

JANUARY.

- President Wilson's daughter, Mrs. Sayre, gave birth to a son in the White House.
- President Wilson vetoed the immigration bill.

MARCH.

- The Sixty-third congress closed.
- General Victoriano Huerta arrived in New York from Spain.
- Mrs. William Cummings Story re-elected president of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

MAY.

- Italy denounced the triple alliance, of which she was a member, with Germany and Austria.
- Japan delivered an ultimatum to China demanding concessions.
- China accepted Japan's demands without qualifications.
- President Wilson reviewed the fleet on Hudson River.
- General Vilfredo Diaz proclaimed United States neutrality in the war between Italy and Austria-Hungary.
- Japan and China signed treaties to carry out Japan's demands.

JUNE.

- British Field Marshal Kitchener decorated with the Garter. Gilbert Parker, the novelist, created a baron.
- General Bennett H. Young re-elected commander in chief United Confederate Veterans.

United States petition to dissolve the United States Steel corporation denied by court of appeals.

- William Jennings Bryan resigned as Secretary of State in Wilson's cabinet.
- Robert Lansing appointed secretary of state ad interim.

JULY.

- Political revolt against President Guillaume of Haiti to release the execution of 160 political prisoners. Guillaume took refuge in the French legation.

AUGUST.

- Germany refused to consider the W. F. Frye damage case a matter for negotiations with the United States.
- President Wilson insisted upon her position of maintaining neutral trade with Germany.
- United States forces took forcible possession of Port au Prince; restaging Haitians fled.
- United States declined to put an embargo on the sale of munitions to belligerents and agreed to accept pay from Germany for the sinking of the ship Frye.
- Haiti elected Dartiguenave president.

SEPTEMBER.

- Naval advisory board appointed, with Thomas A. Edison chairman.
- The United States recognized the new Haitian government of President Dartiguenave and concluded a treaty establishing a protectorate for ten years.
- President Wilson welcomed the G. A. R. veterans in Camp Emory, Washington.

OCTOBER.

- Captain E. R. Monfort of Ohio elected commander in chief of the G. A. R.
- United States declared the British blockade of neutral ports illegal.
- Yoshiiro crowned emperor of Japan.

NOVEMBER.

- United States declared that German attacks at Washington, Bay-Ed and Von Papen were objectionable.
- Sixty-fourth congress met.
- The United States demanded of Australia a disclosure of the sinking of the Italian liner Andrea Doria.
- Captains Bay-Ed and Von Papen recalled by the German government.
- The council of state in China declared that the republic had voted to change the form of government to a monarchy. The crown was tendered to President Yuan Shih Kai.

DECEMBER.

- Death of President Wilson and Mrs. Edith Dowling Galt.
- Admiral Dewey's 75th birthday.

## ANOTHER TERRIBLE WINTER SETS IN FOR EUROPE'S WARRIOR



First snow on Italian front.

Severe winter has already set in on the Dalmatian Alps and the Austrian and Italian warriors are already fighting in the snow and probably will be for the next five months. Austrian troops are holding the passes. Photo shows the snow covered dugouts.

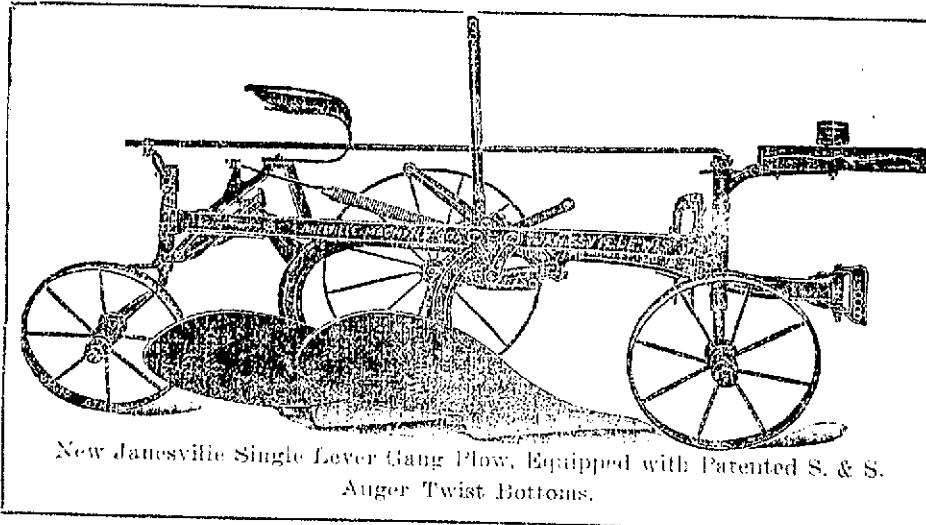
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## Manufacturers of Farm Implements

Extends a cordial invitation to every farmer and implement dealer in Southern Wisconsin to visit our factory any time it is the most convenient for you. We want you to inspect the actual making of the machines you are using or going to use. It is here you can see the iron before it is melted, the lumber before it is sawed and the steel before it is painted. Every operation on each piece before it is placed in the machine for your use can be inspected by yourself and you will know exactly the quality which is in your implements. There is nothing like knowing what is in the goods you are going to use.

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New Janesville Single Lever Gang Plow, Equipped with Patented S. & S. Auger Twist Bottoms.

No Long Waits. No Loss of Time In Field. No Delayed Crops.

## QUICK REPAIR SERVICE

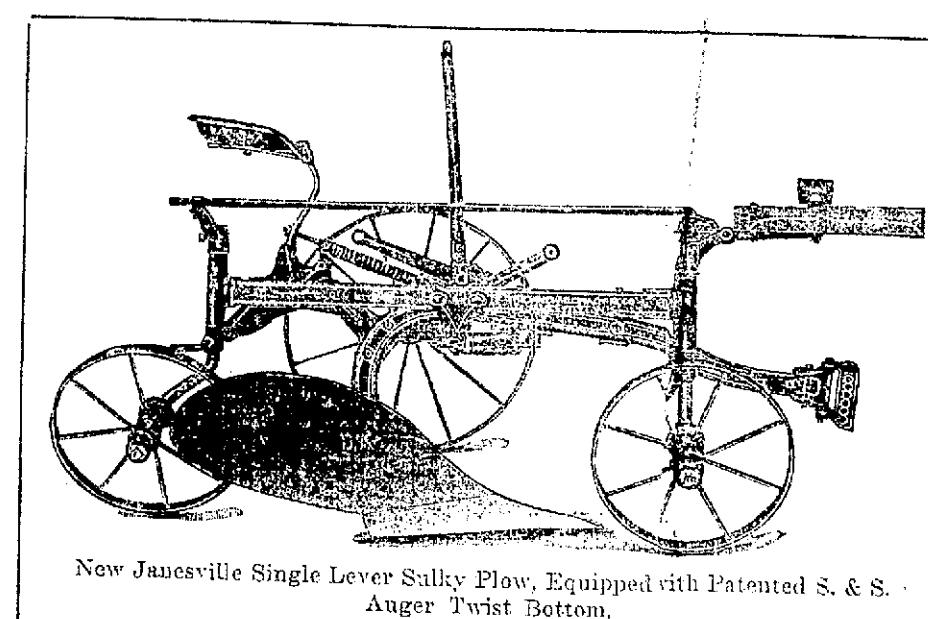
If Ever a Defective Part Is Found In Any Janesville Machine It Will Be Made Good Free of Charge On Presentation of the Defective Piece.

Why consider buying farm machinery a long way from home. When you buy a Janesville machine and need a repair, what happens? You phone your dealer and he immediately writes, telegraphs or telephones and we invariably ship the same day we receive the message. The next day you have the repair part and your machine is busy again. Suppose you want a new share for your plow, if it is a Janesville there is no delay as our share numbers are simple and duplicates are easy to get. Or if your plow share is worn a little, you cannot afford to send it a long ways and pay big freight or express charges to make it nearly new again. But if it is a Janesville share, it is an easy and inexpensive matter to send it here for repairing or sharpening.

## Profits on the farm increased by the use of Janesville machines

### Make Your Farm An All-Janesville Farm

The present line of Janesville machinery which will be offered to you for 1916 is made with the sole idea of being the best equipment you can place on your farm to increase your yield per acre. Just stop and consider what you will actually save in dollars and cents in the up-keep cost during the lifetime of your farm machinery if it carries the name Janesville. First—Janesville machinery is so well made it does not wear out or need the constant repairs that other kinds do. Second—When it does need repairing or the replacement of old parts, you can get them when you want them at the lowest expense to yourself. Third—It does away with all delay in your work; delay in putting in or finishing a crop; loss in transit and your order correctly filled. Fourth—Often expert mechanical advice is needed; it's free for the asking at the factory or step into your dealer's place of business and he will soon get you the required information from headquarters. These are only a few of the advantages, but they mean real money to you in the long run.



New Janesville Single Lever Sulky Plow, Equipped with Patented S. & S. Auger Twist Bottoms.

**Send for Beautiful Souvenir Booklet Just Out. Mailed Free On Receipt of Coupon Filled Out**

### COUPON

I desire a copy of your souvenir book as well as other publications you may get out from time to time in the interests of better farming and better farm machinery. I have checked below what I think I will have to buy this year with the distinct understanding I am to assume no obligation whatever in doing so.

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- SULKY PLOW
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### Harry Jaeger, Town of Janesville, Wins First In Acre Yield Contest

Yield 123 Bushels. Previous Crop, Pasture. Cost Per Bushel, 15c.

### The Janesville Plow Plowed This Acre Seven Inches Deep For This Record Breaking Crop.

Janesville Plows won the Grand Sweepstakes prizes at both the Wheatland, Ill., and Big Rock, Ill., plowing matches which gives them the biggest prizes to be won in the United States, and they will carry again this highest honor in plowdom for another year.

BUY A JANESEVILLE PLOW AND DO CHAMPIONSHIP WORK IN YOUR OWN FIELDS.  
See our latest models of plows at our various dealers' places of business in the county or on our sample floor at the factory where you are always welcome.

We have invented a new Plow, see models shown on this page. This Plow has only one operating lever which regulates the depth, and at the same time, keeps your plow always level in the furrow. Nothing can be more simple to handle in the field. This construction insures a uniform depth over the entire field.

Another invention covers a device to regulate the suck of the Plow bottoms. Whether you are in hard ground or plowing deep or shallow, or whether your shares are new or old and dull, this invention provides that the suck of the plow shall always be the same. It takes care of itself and the longer you use the Janesville Plow the more you will appreciate this idea.

These Plows are now on exhibition at our dealer's places of business in the County as well as our own sample floor here at the factory and every farmer interested has a cordial invitation to call and have the features fully explained. We will also be glad to send you literature covering this subject.

Do not fail to buy the latest you can get in Plows, which will save labor for yourself and do Championship work and guaranteed to pull as light as any Plow made doing the same work.

THE JANESEVILLE MACHINE CO., JANESEVILLE, WIS.

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These dealers are in business to stay and not only render you but the community at large, valuable service and are a necessity to the marketing of all farm equipment.